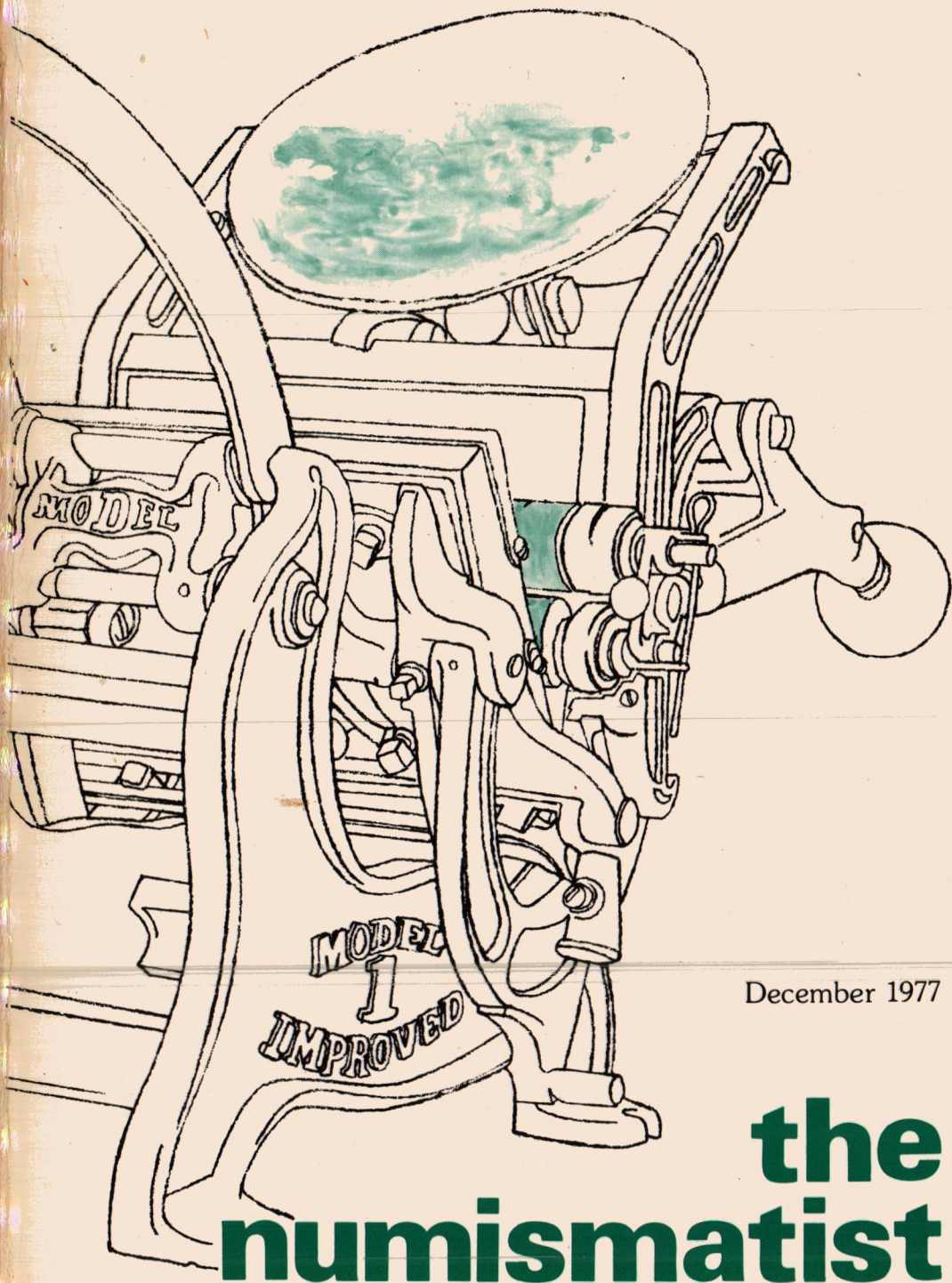


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**the numismatist** December 1977



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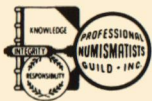
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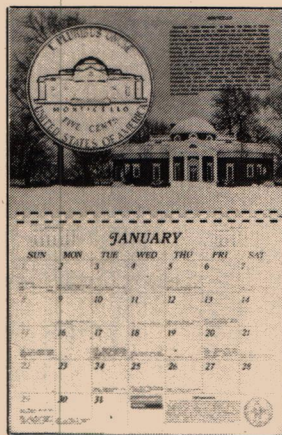
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Vol. 90 No. 12 December 1977

# the numismatist

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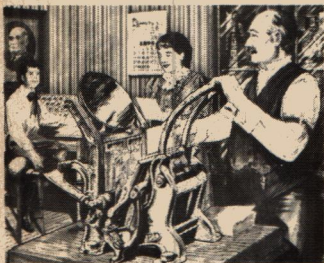
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**Cover:** Dr. George F. Heath, who founded the ANA in 1891, first published *The Numismatist* in 1888 on a hand letterpress with the help of his wife and son, as depicted in this painting by Joseph L. Voelker. The cast iron press, manufactured by J. W. Daughaday & Co. of Philadelphia and patented on October 8, 1874, is the subject for the cover design by John J. Watson. Both the painting, a donation from COINage Magazine, and the press, given by Dr. Heath's son, reside in the ANA museum.



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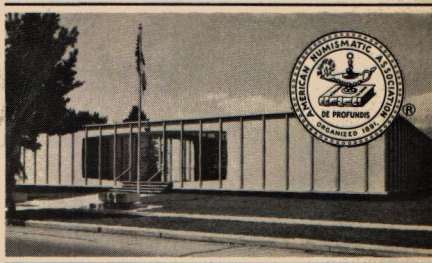
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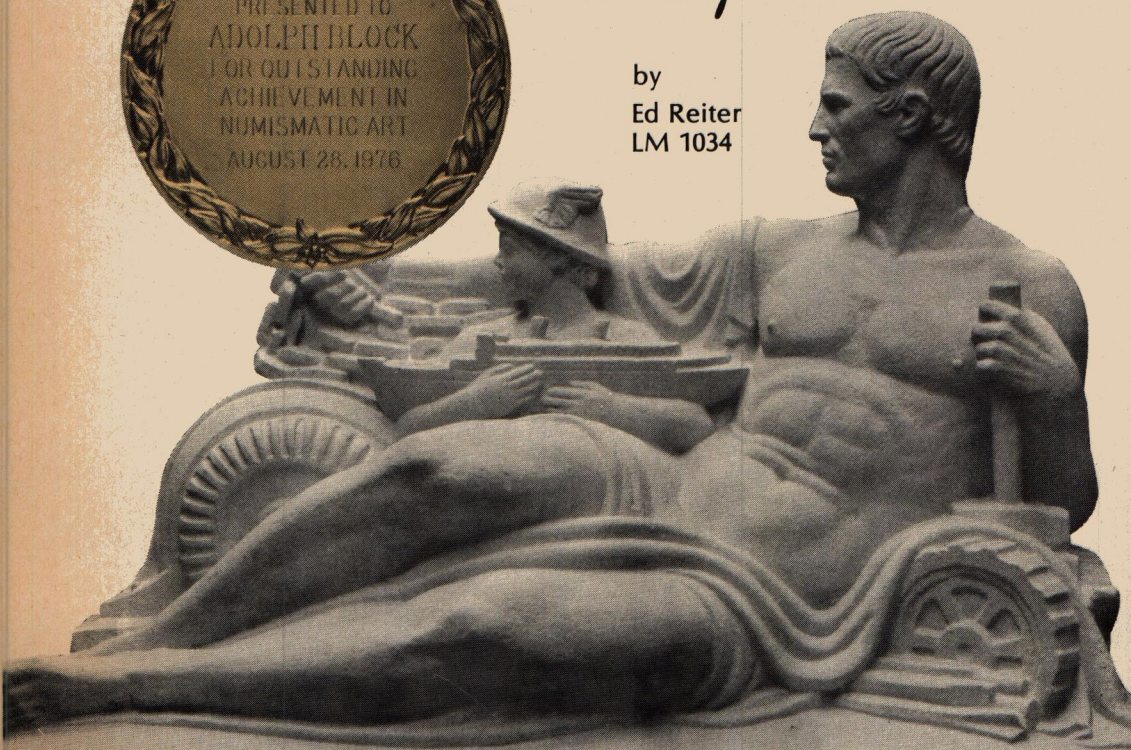




# Adolph Block:

## *A Most Valuable Sculptor*

by  
Ed Reiter  
LM 1034





Coin collectors view sculptors much as sports fans view athletes. The appeal of coins and medals stems, in large measure, from the skill of the sculptors who design them and collectors have favorite sculptors, just as sports fans have favorite players. Hobbyists have no hall of fame for the sculptors they most admire, but they do have a rough equivalent of the "Most Valuable Player" award.

Each year the American Numismatic Association honors one outstanding sculptor with its Numismatic Art Award, citing him or her for "excellence in medallic sculpture."

The 1976 recipient, Adolph Block of New York, isn't as widely known in the hobby as some of the previous winners. He's never designed a coin and his output of medals has been limited. Yet he ranks among the major American sculptors of the last half century and his works of medallic art, though relatively few in number, have a high degree of distinction.



*Block's "Bacchante" captured the C. Percival Dietsch Prize in the 38th annual exhibition of the National Sculpture Society in 1971.*

The 71-year-old Block was born and raised in New York, and has lived and worked there throughout his career. He showed artistic promise at an early age, and his father, Henry Block, himself a well-known painter and wood engraver, helped and encouraged him from the outset.

"I learned to draw before I learned to write," Block recalls. "When I was only 4 years old I would go to cowboys-and-Indians movies, then come home and draw little indications of Indians on horseback being pursued by cowboys.

My father encouraged my interest. When I was 8 or 9, he would set up books and shoes and other forms of still life and have me draw pictures of them. He would say, 'If you draw every day for two hours, I'll give you 50 cents on Friday night.' Some days, of course, my friends would call and I wouldn't spend two hours on the drawing, and my father knew this. But he gave me the money anyway, because he wanted me to keep at it and he succeeded."

When the budding sculptor was 14, his father enrolled him in the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design, a

*Preceding page: Block's version of "Industry" in plaster*





*The high relief sculpture, "The Purchase of Jamaica," decorates the Concord Restaurant in Jamaica, Long Island. This was one of two sculptures by Adolph Block which received honorable mention at the 58th annual gold medal exhibition of the Architectural League of New York in 1955.*

New York school that nurtured many prominent artists and sculptors through the years. There he was taught by a number of outstanding instructors — among them Anthony de Francisci, who at that very time was making hobby history as designer of the much-acclaimed Peace dollar.

"De Francisci was a very small man — very small and very thin," Block remembers, "and he had very small hands. But those hands were magic. He was a fine modeler and one of the best instructors at the school."

At the age of 18, Block switched to night school at the institute and took a daytime job working in the studio of another sculptor noted for his numismatic work: Hermon Mac Neil, designer of the Standing Liberty quarter.

"Mac Neil's studio was in College Point, Long Island, and I had to take three trolleys and a ferry plus a long walk to get there," he recalls. "In the middle of winter, when I would come in at 10 o'clock, Mac Neil would say, 'What happened, Adolph? Did the ferry break down again?'"





Plaster model for a World War II memorial.

Block remembers Mac Neil as “a Scotsman with a sharp sense of humor, but a great sculptor.” He worked in the studio for a year, primarily as an assistant on a massive sculpture of the French explorers Marquette and Joliet which Mac Neil was preparing for a park in Chicago. His duties at times were more mundane, but in retrospect he values even those homely aspects of the work.

“Mac Neil had a 30-foot boat,” he relates, “and when there wasn’t much to do in the studio, we had to go out back and scrape this boat. I was there one day, scraping the paint off, when Mac Neil came by and said, ‘Well, Adolph, how do you like being a painter?’ I said, ‘Mr. Mac Neil, I’d much rather be a sculptor.’

“I didn’t mind scraping the paint off the boat,” he adds, “because I knew that with an association of that type, some of it had to rub off.”

Shortly afterward, he found employment in the studio of yet another top sculptor of the day — A. Stirling Calder, a man whose son, Alexander, later would achieve even greater fame in the field.

Calder’s studio was in Lower Manhattan, convenient to both Block’s home and the Beaux-Arts school, and without the strain of exhausting daily travel, the young protege soon began to make dramatic progress.

“I bloomed under Calder,” he remarks. “It was a very, very pleasant experience for me, and a very stimulating one.”

In 1926, at the age of 20, Block won two major awards at the Beaux-Arts Institute, earning scholarships that enabled him to spend 15 months in Paris. There, he studied at the Fontainebleau School of Fine Arts and, more important, absorbed the spirit of Paris into his style.

When he returned to New York, Calder made him an offer he couldn’t refuse: a job at the studio working half-days for the same rate of pay he previously had received for a full day’s work. “Calder paid me \$27.50 a week,” he says, “whereas Mac Neil had paid me only \$25, and when I worked for Mac Neil it was all day, five days a week, heart and soul and everything.

“The money really wasn’t that important, though,” he quickly adds. “It was the experience; the experience was worth the job. Today you can’t buy it, because there aren’t such big jobs around where sculptors can hire assistants the way they did then.”

He worked for several other sculptors thereafter. Then, during the Depression, he got a job restoring monuments in New York — a project financed, in part, by federal funds under President Franklin D. Roosevelt’s economic recovery program.

It was around that time that he married Tilda Frishman, a young lady he had met a few years before at a “Sweet Sixteen” party. “She was 16 at the time we met and I was 17,” he relates, “and from that time on there was no other girl for me. That began it and that ended it.” Mrs.





PHOTO BY AUTHOR



*Block displays his prized galvano executed in 1961 as the 63rd medal issue for the Society of Medalists. Struck by the Medallist Art Company.*

Block died about five years ago, bringing to an end some 42 happy years of marriage. There are no children.

Private commissions for sculptors were scarce in the 1930s, but Block — to use his words — “got by . . . There was no work and no money, and the last thing on people’s minds was sculpture,” he remarks. “But I was very fortunate; the monument restorations kept me working for a number of years.”

Sculpture was in demand even less when the ‘30s gave way to the ‘40s and depression gave way to war. So Block, then in his mid-30s, was forced to take a job inspecting aircraft wings at a plant at Newark Airport in New Jersey. He had his own studio by then, in Manhattan, and worked there in his spare time. It was not until after World War II, though, that his work as a sculptor began to attract attention and his career, at last, began to fulfill its promise.

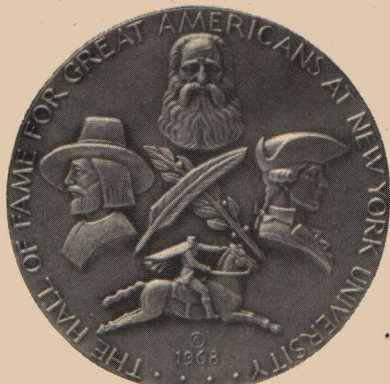
Much of Block’s work falls under the heading of “commercial” sculpture; statuary for restaurants, for example, includes an impressive statue of “Washington at Newark” for the now-defunct Saxony Restaurant in Newark. However, he has also fashioned notable works of pure art, among them a series of eight nine-foot stone figure panels for the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception In Washington, D.C.

One of his finest medals is a piece he designed in 1961 for the Society of Medalists. It focuses on what he regards as “the two great pillars” of the United States: freedom of worship, personified by the Pilgrims, and willingness to fight and die for liberty, represented by the citizen soldiers of the Revolution. “A medal usually has a flat reverse,” he notes, “but in that case my enthusiasm was so great that I gave them two obverses.” Both sides, in short, could have had star billing on an ordinary medal, and both have unusually high relief.





Models of Block's outstanding submission to the Medallion Art Company for their 50th anniversary medal. Unfortunately, Block's design was not the accepted design and therefore was never struck or issued.



Medal honoring Washington Irving for the Hall of Fame for Great Americans at New York University.

Another Adolph Block medal of special interest to hobbyists — again with a patriotic theme — is a 1969 piece he designed for the National Commemorative Society. This one features Nathan Hale, the Revolutionary hero who gained immortality by declaring, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

The Hale medal was struck by The Franklin Mint, as was the medal Block received from the ANA as sculptor of the year. The Franklin Mint underwrites the award, and has done so since its inception 11 years ago.

"When you design medals yourself, it's an added pleasure to win one," the sculptor remarks, and he has won many through the years. In point of fact, his achievements and awards take up 50 lines in "Who's Who in America."

Other medals he has designed include special pieces for the American Chemical Society, the American Telegraph & Telephone Co., the Society of Human Genetics, the American Institute of Physics, and Georgetown University. He also created 11 bronze portrait medallions for the Tobacco Industry Hall of Fame and a medal of Washington Irving for the New York University Hall of Fame series honoring great Americans.

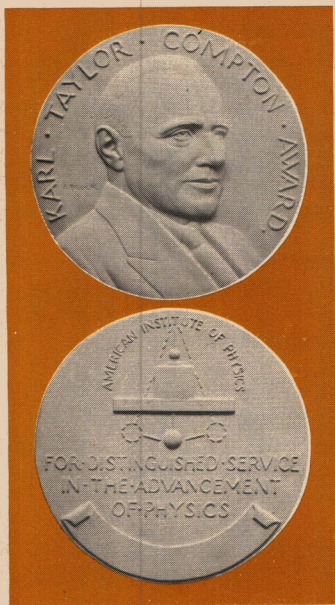




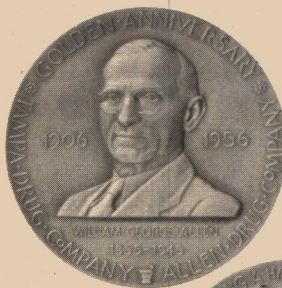
*Nathan Hale medal, 64th issue for the National Commemorative Society. Struck by The Franklin Mint.*



*Medal of The American Telephone and Telegraph Company, given to distinguished visitors. Struck by the Medallic Art Company.*



*Models for the Karl Taylor Compton Award gold medal. The medal, which is awarded annually, honors the American Institute of Physics and the late renowned president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Struck by the Medallic Art Company.*



*Block's Allen Drug Company golden anniversary medal won the Lindsay Morris Memorial Prize for bas-relief sculpture at the 43rd annual exhibition of the Allied Artists of America.*



*Block admires one of his father's paintings and is seen outside the apartment building on W. 18th Street in New York City where he now lives.*



PHOTO BY AUTHOR



PHOTO BY AUTHOR

particularly the National Sculpture Society. He served as president of the sculpture society from 1963-65 and as president of Allied Artists of America in 1964-65, having the unusual distinction of holding both offices simultaneously. In addition, he was editor of the National Sculpture Review from 1958 to 1972 and an instructor at the National Academy of Design in New York during that same 14-year period.

He curtailed his activities following the death of his wife, and now lives quietly in a Lower West Side apartment in Manhattan. "I'm resting on my laurels, so to speak," the white-haired sculptor says. "I can't add any more to what I've done — and one gets a little tired, too. When you run a lot you get a little winded.

"I did my bit," he adds in an understatement, "and I have no regrets. My only regret is that life is too short."

Adolph Block has plenty of laurels to rest on, and though he himself does not collect coins or medals, it must be a source of great pleasure for him to know that among those who do, he is — even in retirement — a most valuable sculptor indeed.



Honors he has won, in addition to the ANA award, include the Gold Medal of Honor for Sculpture from Allied Artists of America, the Lindsay Morris Prize for medals from the National Sculpture Society, the Henry Hering Memorial Medal for his sculpture at the National Shrine, and the Mrs. John Newington Award.

Besides being a fine sculptor, Block also has been a tireless worker for sculptural organizations,

*Photos not furnished by the author are courtesy of the National Sculpture Society, New York City.*



*Continued from last month.*

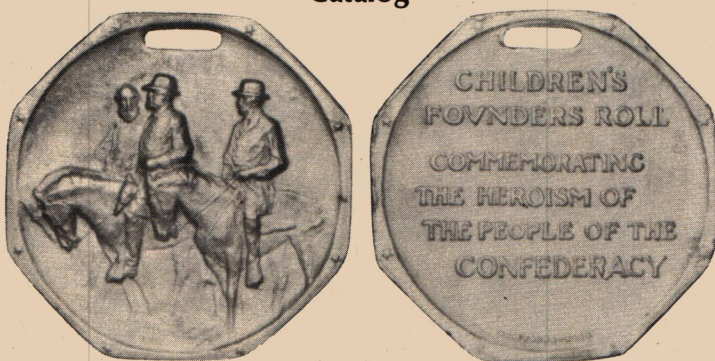
# Georgia's Stone Mountain In Numismatics

by  
Radford Stearns  
LM 930

## Acknowledgements

The author would like to express his appreciation to those who have so generously shared their knowledge and offered the opportunity to photograph their collections. The author has been able to function more as a compiler rather than a researcher. Many of the items photographed especially of the non-monetary items are from the R. W. Colbert collection. Other contributors include Marcus Brown, H. D. Carter, R. H. East, Arthur M. Fitts III, Duane Klein (Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank), Arlie Slaubaugh, Adna G. Wilde, Jr. and W. K. Yarbrough. The author would like to continue the task of compiling information on additional Stone Mountain numismatic material, especially a more complete listing of counterstamped coins. Interested collectors are invited to write care of the American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901 and ask for correspondence to be forwarded.

## Catalog



### **Children's Founders Roll Medal**

33.3 mm, bronze

*Designed by Gutzon Borglum*

*Struck by Whitehead & Hoag, Newark, N.J.*

*Copyright 1924*



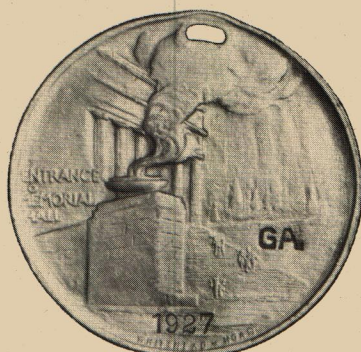
**Round Children's Founders Roll Medal**

31.5 mm, bronze

Designed by Augustus Lukeman

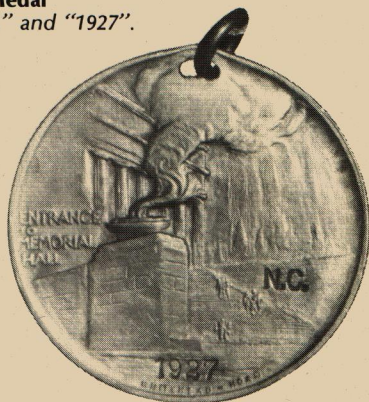
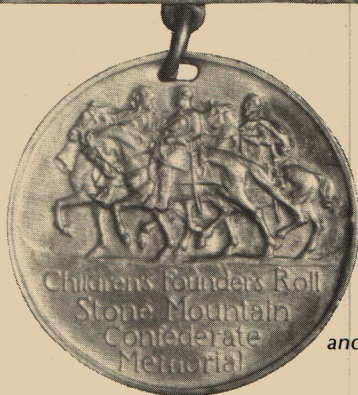
Struck by Whitehead & Hoag

Copyright 1926



**Round Children's Founders Roll Medal**

As preceding except counterstamped "G.A." and "1927".



**United Confederate Veterans Badge**

31.5 mm, bronze

As preceding, except suspended from bar and reverse counterstamped "N.C." and "1927".

Designed by Augustus Lukeman

Struck by Whitehead & Hoag





**Living Veterans' Roll Medal**  
 31.5 mm, bronze  
 Designed by Augustus Lukeman  
 Struck by Whitehead & Hoag  
 Copyright 1927



Copyright and signature of Gutzon Borglum dated 1924 on the octagonal Children's Founders Roll Medal.



Copyright and monogram of Augustus Lukeman on the round Children's Founders Roll medal.



**Stone Mountain Georgia Souvenir Medal**  
 32.4 mm, white metal, goldene  
 Designer and manufacturer unknown  
 Circa 1971





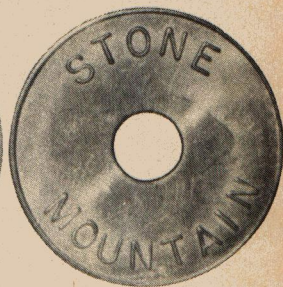
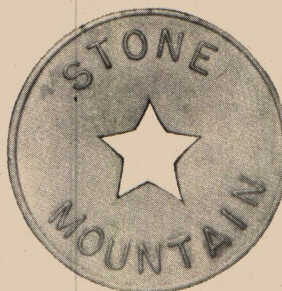
**Stone Mountain Souvenir Pin Badge**

35.0 mm, tin

Designer and manufacturer unknown

Circa 1964

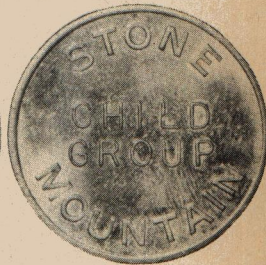
Given to 1964 Bumper Sticker purchasers (at \$2).



**Stone Mountain Park Antique Auto  
and Music Museum Admission Token**

25.3 mm

Copper, Star center hole, circa 1964  
Bronze, Round center hole, circa 1970.  
Designer and manufacturer unknown



**Stone Mountain Park Antique Auto  
and Music Museum Admission Token**

25.3 mm

Brass, adult individual  
Black Finish, adult group  
Circa 1964

Designer and manufacturer unknown.

25.3 mm

Brass, child individual  
Black finish, child group  
Circa 1964

Designer and manufacturer unknown



**Stone Mountain Souvenir Lucky Nickel**

69.4 mm, copper plated base metal alloy

Designer unknown

Manufacturer: The Almar Metal Arts Co.,  
Point Marion, Pa.

Engraved "Stone Mountain, Ga."





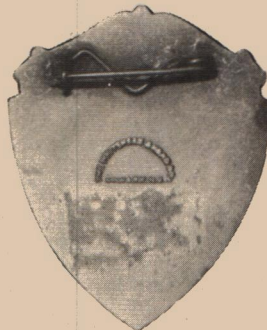
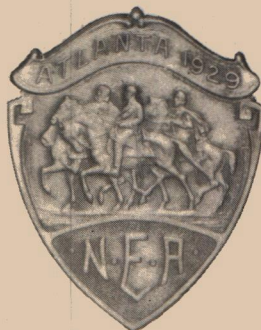
**Stone Mountain Park Souvenir Medal**  
 29.2 mm, bronze  
 Designer and manufacturer unknown  
 Circa 1969



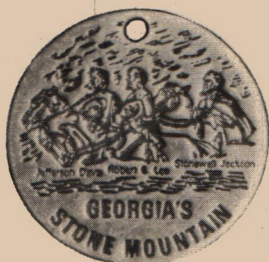
**Stone Mountain Souvenir Shield  
 with Encased Stone Mountain Half Dollar**  
 35.0 mm, silver plated base alloy  
 Designer and manufacturer unknown  
 Copyright 1925



**Stone Mountain Silver Dollar**  
 52.5 mm, nickel plated base alloy  
 Designer unknown  
 Manufacturer, unknown Japanese  
 Known with and without "Japan"  
 on rim below train  
 Circa 1972



**Stone Mountain Convention Badge**  
 National Education Association  
 33.5 x 41.0 mm  
 Whitehead & Hoag  
 1929



**Stone Mountain Souvenir Token**  
 25.3 mm, embossed aluminum  
 Designer and manufacturer unknown  
 Circa 1972



**Stone Mountain Souvenir Shields**

36.4 x 33.8 mm, silver plated copper

With or without hole

Designer and manufacturer unknown

Exact issue date unknown but probably early

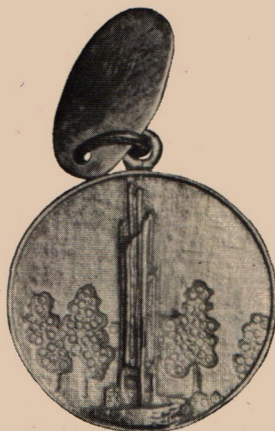


23.0 x 26.0 mm, silver plated metal

Designer and manufacturer unknown

Recent issue

Often affixed to granite



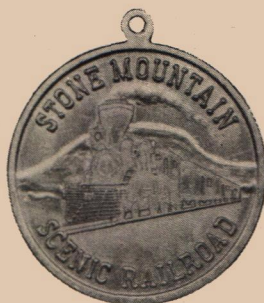
**Stone Mountain Carillon Souvenir**

21.0 mm

Designer and manufacturer unknown

The carillon was featured at the New York World Fair 1964-65

and later donated by the Coca Cola Co. to Stone Mountain Park.



**Stone Mountain Souvenir Medal**

29.2 mm, bronze

Designer and manufacturer unknown

Recent origin

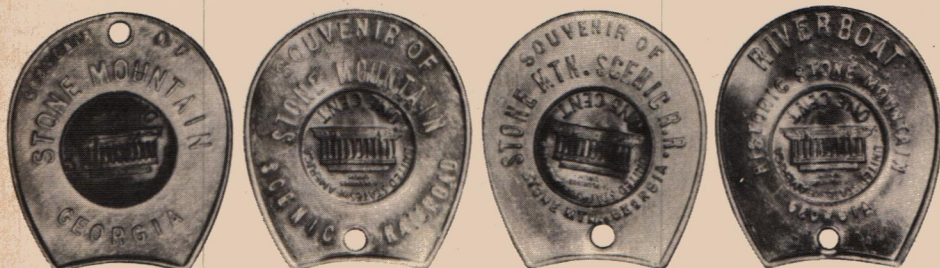




**Stone Mountain Scenic Railroad Souvenir**  
 38.5 mm, silver plated brass  
 Unknown Japanese designer  
 and manufacturer  
 Issued in 1970s



Common reverse

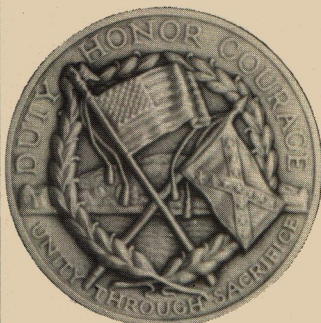


**Stone Mountain Encased Cents**



**Stone Mountain Bicentennial Souvenir Medal**  
 37.8 mm, bronze, reeded edge  
 Copyright 1976





**Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial Medal**

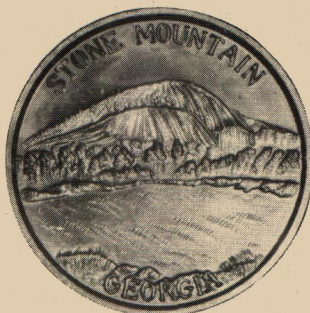
69.6 mm, .999 silver, edge numbered

38.0 mm, .999 silver, edge numbered

38.0 mm, bronze, no numbers

Designed by Abram Belskie, Jr.

Struck by Medallie Art Co., 1970



**Stone Mountain Lucky Penny**

69.0 mm, copper plated metal

Designer and manufacturer unknown

Current since 1971



**Stone Mountain Antique Auto and Music Museum**

28.2 mm, aluminum (2.7 mm thick)

Designer and manufacturer unknown

Circa about 1970.





#### Landmarks of America

- a) 26.0 mm, aluminum (125,000 issued) circa 1969
- b) 26.0 mm, bronze (100,000 issued) circa 1969
- c) 39.0 mm, gold on sterling silver, proof (347 issued) circa 1971
- d) 39.0 mm, gold on sterling silver, prooflike (1662 issued) circa 1971
- e) 39.0 mm, sterling silver, proof (1337 issued) circa 1971
- f) 39.0 mm, sterling silver, prooflike (2482 issued) circa 1971

Struck by The Franklin Mint for Sunoco Oil Co.

Varieties a & b were issued without the word "Sunoco".



#### Georgia Jaycees National Pin

30.0 x 19.0 mm, silver plated base alloy  
Designer and manufacturer unknown



#### Georgia Lions pin

25.0 mm, enameled goldene  
Designer and manufacturer unknown  
1971



#### Wonders of America

51.5 x 26.0 mm, .999 silver, one ounce  
Struck by Hamilton Mint  
Error has "IV" (bottom)  
Corrected variety has "V"  
1972



#### Dekalb-Atlanta Swim League

32.1 mm, silver plated or bronze  
Red, white and blue striped ribbon  
Designer and manufacturer unknown  
Current issue

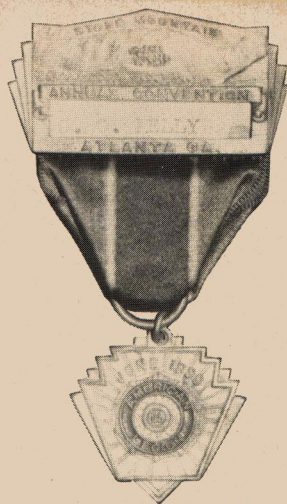




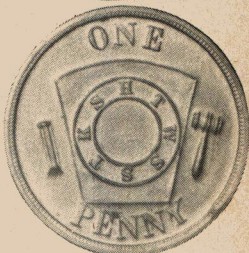
**Stone Mountain Historical Trail**  
34.6 mm, bronze with loop  
Green-white-green striped ribbon.  
Smooth back or  
Machine back, diamond pattern  
Designer unknown but for initials J.N.  
Struck by Metal Arts Co., Rochester, N.Y.  
Current issue



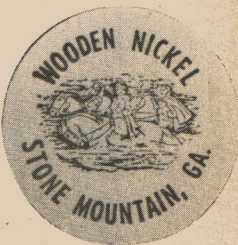
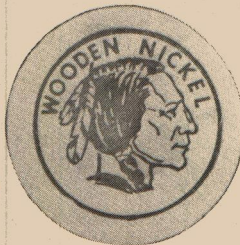
**Civitan International Badge, November 6-7, 1930**  
Decatur, Ga., Georgia District  
43.7 mm, stamped antiqued silver plated metal  
with celluloid face and photograph  
Tin reverse  
Manufactured by Whitehead & Hoag



**American Legion Badge,**  
**1939 Annual Convention, Atlanta, Ga.**  
29.0 mm, gilt plated metal  
Brown-black-brown striped ribbon  
Designer and manufacturer unknown  
1939

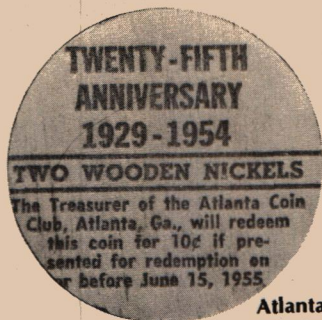


**Masonic Penny, Chapter 85, Stone Mountain, Ga.**  
27.5 mm, copper  
Designer and manufacturer unknown



**Stone Mountain Wooden Nickel**  
37.0 mm, wood  
Designer and manufacturer unknown

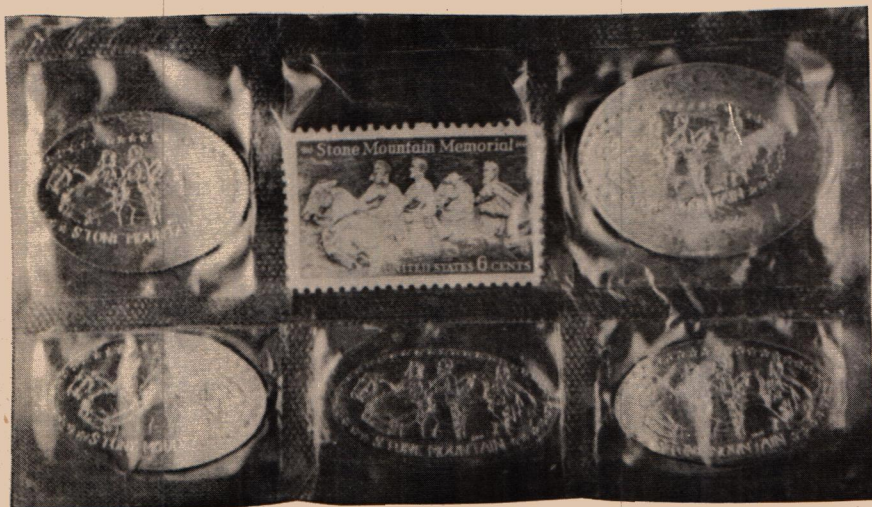




**Atlanta Coin Club**  
48.0 mm, wood  
Green, red or blue on balsa  
Designer and manufacturer unknown  
1954-55



**Stone Mountain Scenic Railroad**  
37.0 mm, wood  
Designer and manufacturer unknown  
Stamped for 9/19/1970, dedication day for the carving

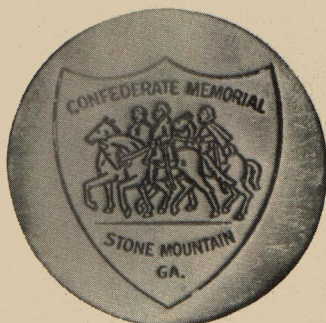


**Elongated 1970 United States Coins**  
(except for 50¢ which is 1969)  
50 sets made by Bruce C. Sumner with commemorative stamp enclosed  
500 Lincoln cents were also rolled  
1970

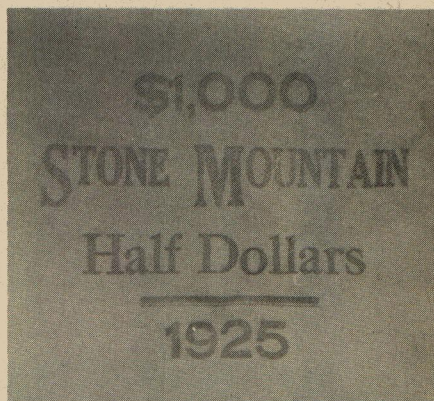




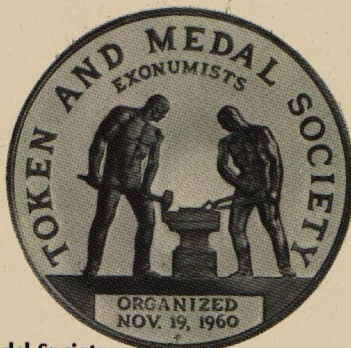
**Federal Prison Industries**  
33.0 mm, lead or base metal alloy



**Confederate Memorial Stone Mountain, Ga.**  
38 mm, embossed aluminum  
Designer and manufacturer unknown

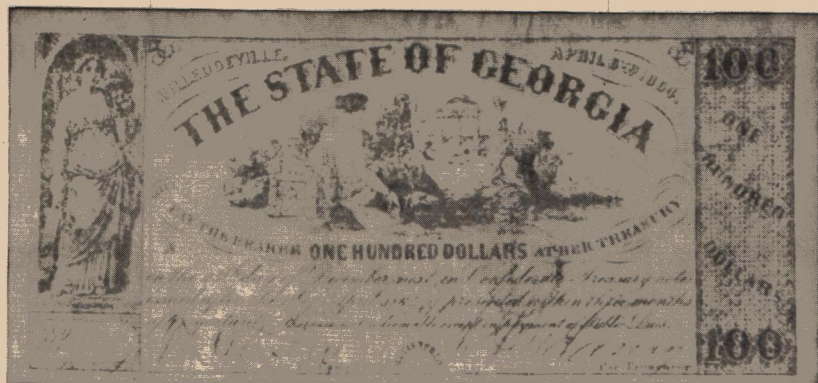


For bag collectors this one could be a collector's dream. Perhaps this bag contained the counterstamped coins.

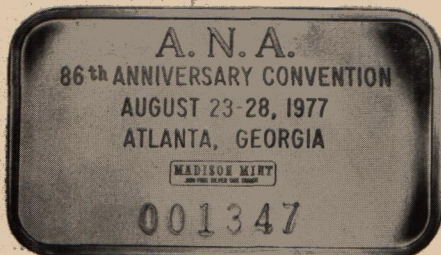


**Token and Medal Society**  
**17th Annual Convention Medal**  
39mm, fine silver, antique sterling silver, and bronze  
Designed by Jaki Katz  
Struck by The Franklin Mint





Facsimile of State of Georgia 1864 100 Dollar Note with  
 "Stone Mountain Park/ Georgia" printed on back side in place of  
 original reverse.



1977 ANA Convention Silver Bar  
 50 x 29 mm, .999 silver, one ounce  
 Struck by Madison Mint  
 Issued by Harry Forman



1977 ANA Convention Tour Token  
 29 mm, aluminum



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# FROM YOUR PRESIDENT . . .

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## Uncle Grover's Tales

Gosh. . . by the time this gets in print Christmas will be almost on us. Time sure does fly.

By now you will all have seen the publicity and hopefully, the raving reviews about our new ANA Grading Guide. This is the result of a lot of work by a lot of people and a culmination of one hell of a lot of talk over many years. Immediate past President Virgil Hancock wanted so much to see this project completed before his term in office ended, and I must say that he was the one who really pushed hard for it. Abe Kosoff captained the ship through some rough seas. My thanks go out to all who participated, from Stanley Applebaum who called the first formal meeting, to Harvey Stack who requested the last word change. Well done all!



**Special "Life Member"** ribbons were very popular at the ANA Convention in Atlanta and we plan to continue their use at future conventions. In addition . . . we plan to have special ANA life members stationery made available on our watermarked paper through the association. More of this later.

**Deceptive Advertising:** Lately a case or two of deceptive advertising has come to your association's attention. I have contacted the Federal Trade Commission regarding these matters. If you, the membership, see a case where reproductive and junk jewelry are being advertised in a manner that could deceive unknowing or novice collectors, please don't hesitate to bring it to my attention.

Last but not least . . . I am greatly concerned about these so called "famous coin buyers" who travel the country running ads that they "will be in town for two or three days" at such and such a place, etc. Virtually none of such buyers are members of the ANA or subscribe to our code of ethics. Most buy and pay cash for virtually anything offered for sale, with no questions asked . . . and there lies a big "quasi-legitimate fencing operation." I suppose there is no legal way to stop such operations unless you can actually catch them buying stolen goods. The only defense is to ask your local Police Department to check them out regularly and/or furnish a uniformed observer to all their transactions. An ad run in the local paper by legitimate dealers in conjunction with their's will also help. One member told me they eliminated the problem in their area when his local coin club picketed the motel. It seems the "famous buyers" left town in an infamous hurry.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all!

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Grover C.".



The  
First National  
Jewish-American  
Medal



# Three Hundred Years: The Second National Jewish-American Medal



by Dr. Uriel Paul Federbush  
ANA 84150



Only this year did our great country begin its third century of freedom and independence and the joyous celebrations of our Nation's Bicentennial in 1976 commemorated this landmark in history. Twenty-three years ago, in 1954, the American Jewish community celebrated a Tercentenary, the anniversary of three hundred years of freedom and independence for the Jews who first settled here in 1654. This observance was also directed to everyone who cherished freedom and democracy, and its theme was MAN'S OPPORTUNITIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES UNDER FREEDOM.

During the celebration three centuries of Jewish participation in American life would be reviewed and the universal theme would have meaning for all Americans. This event would also lead to the issue of the second true National Jewish-American medal.

### Historical Background

Jews began settling in the New World shortly after its discovery. The Inquisition in Spain and Portugal spurred the Jewish exodus, and significant colonies were established in South America. In 1654 when the Dutch colony of Brazil came under Portuguese control, many Jews again had to seek new places of refuge. In that same year a group of twenty-three of these refugees arrived in Nieuw Amsterdam on the French naval ship *St. Charles*. Their arrival was somewhat inauspicious, as having been robbed during their journey, they could only pay part of their passage money. The Dutch magistrates allowed the French captain to hold two of the passengers hostage against the possibly insufficient proceeds to be derived from an auction of the Jews' possessions.

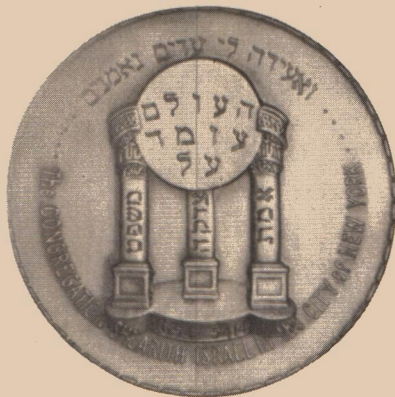
They also met a hostile reception from the governor, Peter Stuyvestant, who repeatedly tried to expel the newcomers. He wrote to the directors of the Dutch West India Company on September 22, 1654, that he had asked the Jews "in a friendly way to depart," but that they refused to go. He therefore petitioned that they "be not allowed to infest and trouble this new colony." Despite the need for settlers, he was prejudiced against all newcomers except members of the Dutch and Presbyterian churches. Lutherans had difficulty with him, and Catholics and Quakers were not allowed in the colony. Only one Jew, Jacob Barsimson, apparently a representative of European fur traders and thus not a permanent settler lived in Nieuw Amsterdam at the time.<sup>1</sup> However, beginning about

1593, when The Netherlands succeeded in gaining independence from Spain, various localities began welcoming Jews as settlers.<sup>2</sup> They became prominent in commerce, and when the Dutch West India Company was founded in 1620, some Jews became influential stockholders, and subsequently directors. It was no doubt this influence, plus the fact that these settlers had fought for Holland in South America, which led the Company to reprimand Stuyvesant and to issue the Grant of Official Leave of Settlement dated April 26, 1655, as follows:

We would have liked to agree to your wishes and request... but after having further weighed and considered the matter, we observe that it would be unreasonable and unfair, especially because of the considerable loss sustained by the Jews in the taking of Brazil, and also because of the large amount of capital which they have invested in shares of this company. After many consultations we have decided and resolved upon a certain petition made by said Portuguese Jews, that they shall have permission to sail to and trade in New Netherland and to live and remain there... You will govern yourself accordingly.

The 300th Anniversary of this event was indeed worthy of commemoration. The idea was first talked about by Dr. David de Sola Pool, rabbi of The Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue in New York and vice president of The American Jewish Historical Society.<sup>3</sup> This synagogue, also called *Shearith*





*Rev. Dr. David de Sola Pool, Rabbi of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue in New York and originator of the idea for a commemorative medal to be struck for the Jewish Tercentenary, is portrayed here in medallion art. On the reverse the Congregation Shearith Israel in the City of New York, first synagogue established by Jewish settlers in 1654, is represented in symbology and legend.*

Israel (Hebrew for "remnants of Israel") was founded about 1654 by the settlers. Interestingly, the previous celebration in 1905 of two hundred and fifty years of Jewish settlement was initiated by the same two groups.<sup>4</sup>

In 1952 the American-Jewish Tercentenary Committee was set up under the chairmanship of Ralph E. Samuel, former president of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, and vice president and chairman of the board of the American Jewish Committee. He was nationally known as a leader of charitable and civic causes. Judge Samuel Rosenman, who had been a close advisor to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, headed a program committee which drew up a report on the scope and theme of the observance. Gen. David Sarnoff, head of the Radio Corporation of America (RCA), suggested the theme which was to be the motto of the celebration, and which would also appear on the medal which would be issued.<sup>5</sup>

A committee of three hundred prominent Jewish leaders was set up including designees from fifty national Jewish organizations, encompassing the entire spectrum of the Jewish community. Committees were also formed throughout the country. Television programs, concerts, lectures, pageants,

and exhibitions were utilized to dramatize the contributions to American society of a group that had developed — under freedom — from twenty-three settlers seeking refuge to more than five million citizens.

A monthly newsletter, titled 300 was started by the Tercentenary Committee and commenced publication in March 1953. In addition a symbol was adopted for the observance, designed by William Metzger of New York. The logo depicts a seven branched Menorah in a "stars and stripes motif illustrating the freedom Jews have found within the democratic framework of the United States." It was further stated that the symbol was a "blending of twin aspects of the observance. It combines both a Jewish and an American flavor, since the Menorah is a traditional symbol of Judaism, and the Stars and Stripes are equally traditional symbols of the United States."

The celebration was launched at a dinner attended by one thousand, eight hundred leaders at the Hotel Astor in New York on October 20, 1954. President Dwight D. Eisenhower had been invited to address the occasion at a meeting held in the White House with American Jewish leaders, among whom were some descendants of the original twenty three settlers.

At the dinner, the President paid



THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

April 8, 1953

Dear Mr. Samuel:

I am happy to greet the members and friends of the American Jewish Tercentenary Committee as you assemble to formulate plans for the observance next year of the three hundredth anniversary of Jewish settlement in the United States.

You will be marking an anniversary of signal importance not only to American citizens of the Jewish faith but in truth to all Americans, Jews and Christians alike. The Jews of America, generation upon generation, have brought to the task of building this great Nation in freedom, a special gift. It is that deep and abiding faith of their fathers, that vital element of Judaeo-Christian civilization kept glowingly alive by Jews throughout the ages, from the time of the ancient prophets of Israel. Upon the moral truths of this whole ancient heritage, our Nation was founded and has ever lived.

As you gather to plan the observance of this solemn anniversary, the hearts of your fellow-citizens join with you in a spirit of renewed dedication to the faith to which we all owe our freedom.

Sincerely,



Mr. Ralph E. Samuel  
Chairman  
American Jewish Tercentenary Committee

tribute to the "small band of people who established the first Jewish settlement three hundred years ago." The speech was carried live by radio and television to the entire nation. He called the event "meaningful to all Americans — of all faiths, of all national origins. On that day there came to these shores twenty-three people whose distant ancestors had, through the Bible, given new dimensions of meaning to the concept of freedom and justice, mercy and righteousness, kindness and understanding — ideas and ideals which were to flower on this continent."<sup>8</sup>

The President had during the previous year greeted the founding of the Committee by stating that "you will be marking an anniversary of signal importance not only to American citizens of

the Jewish faith, but in truth to all Americans, Jews and Christians alike. The Jews of America, generation upon generation, have brought to the task of building this great nation in freedom, a special gift. It is that deep and abiding faith of their fathers . . . upon the moral truths of this whole ancient heritage, our Nation was founded and has ever lived."<sup>9</sup>

There were many plans for some permanent memorial to this event. Many ideas were broached. A multi-volume *History of American Jewry* was to be published. A permanent memorial, the "House of Human Freedom," was discussed for Washington, D.C. Sixty-one congressmen requested the Post Office Department to issue a commemorative





*Dwight D. Eisenhower receives representatives of the American Jewish Tercentenary Committee who presented a silver medal to him on March 5, 1954. The following renowned Jewish figures were present: Dr. Samuel Belkin, David Bernstein, Jacob Blaustein, Mrs. Irving Engel, Col. Julius Goldstein, Albert M. Greenfield, Adolph Held, Horace M. Kallen, Rabbi Simon G. Kramer, Hon. Herbert H. Lehman, Edgar J. Nathan, Jr., Edgar J. Nathan III, Rev. Dr. D. de Sola Pool, Ralph E. Samuel, Mrs. Ralph E. Samuel, Hon. Simon E. Sobeloff, Bernard H. Trager, Joseph Willen, Charles S. Zimmerman, and Harold Riegelman.*



*President Dwight D. Eisenhower addresses the Tercentenary dinner of the American Jewish people at the Astor Hotel in New York City on October 20, 1954.*



postage stamp for the occasion. However, due to financial exigencies, and the short duration of the celebration, a medal was one of the few commemorative manifestations that remain from the observances.

There is a direct connection between this celebration and the previous two hundred fiftieth year commemoration. The announcement of the committee which had organized it was sent as a model to the new committee of three hundred. Furthermore, as indicated, the same organization responsible for the observance in 1905 were the prime movers of the more recent one as well. Both had to eschew the construction of permanent memorials. Also, both celebrations led to the issuance of commemorative medals.<sup>10</sup>

### The Medal

As early as April 1950 Dr. de Sola Pool proposed the issue of a "commemorative tercentenary medallion."<sup>11</sup> In October 1955 a report to the Tercentenary Committee proposed the plan "to issue a special medal, to be awarded to distinguished citizens during the observance. Similar medals, issued in larger quantities . . . will be made available to organizations wishing to make use of them."<sup>12</sup> Further a report on Tercentenary Projects titled *Commemorative Medallions* proposes "that the American Jewish Tercentenary Committee strike off special medallions as a gift of the National Committee to local leaders at the conclusion of the Tercentenary observance."<sup>13</sup>

Perhaps the most successful project undertaken for the Tercentenary was an art exhibition featuring the works of famous American Jewish artists. This exhibit was shown throughout the nation at outstanding art museums such as the Albright Art Gallery, Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, Philadelphia Art Alliance, Corcoran Gallery of Art, and others. The exhibit was most ably organized by Nancy Dryfoos, an artist of note. As an outgrowth of this success, she was invited to sculpt the Tercentenary Medal.<sup>14</sup>

The medal is 76 mm. in diameter, struck in bronze, with some being gilded. The subject of the composition on the obverse portrays a standing man, woman, and child, representing a pioneer family, superimposed upon a high relief map of the United States. To the left of the man's foot are found the initials of the medallist: ND. Above his head are the Hebrew letters indicating the years 5414-5714 of the Jewish calendar, corresponding to 1654-1954. The legend surrounding inscribes the theme of the observance: MAN'S OPPORTUNITIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES UNDER FREEDOM.

The reverse depicts the logo or symbol of the Tercentenary as described above. The legend reads: AMERICAN JEWISH TERCENTENARY 1654-1954. The medal was struck in very high relief by Medallic Art Company, which is indicated on the medal's edge.

The total mintage was 1000. Medals were issued for sale to participating groups and awarded to dignitaries such as state governors. However, a plan to strike gold medals — as had been done in 1905 — for presentation to ex-President Truman and President Eisenhower did not materialize. Possibly because of delays in issuing the Tercentenary Medal, a silver medal issued in 1905 — one of thirty-six minted commemorating the two hundred fiftieth anniversary of Jewish settlement — was presented to President Eisenhower at the White House! It was kept on display on the trophy shelf in the President's office, and is presently in the Eisenhower Museum in Abilene, Kansas.<sup>15</sup>

### The Medallist

Nancy Dryfoos, the medallist, is a renowned sculptress. She was born in New Rochelle and works in New York City. She was educated at Sarah Lawrence College, Columbia University, and The Art Students League, and studied with the famous sculptor Jose deCreeft. Her works have been exhibited widely in museums such as the Corcoran Gallery, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Brooklyn





Museum, National Academy of Design, and are in many collections, both public and private.

She is the recipient of many awards, including the Gold Medal of Honor of the Allied Artists of America. A critic in the New York Times described her as

having "a thoroughly professional attitude infused with genuine emotional values . . . admirably conceived."

Her medallic output in addition to the Tercentenary Medal includes medals for the Naomi Lehman Memorial Foundation, and the Joseph Proskauer Award.<sup>16</sup>

On May 20, 1955, a plaque and flagpole were dedicated at The Battery in New York, the site of the original landing. Justice Nathan of the New York Supreme Court, a descendant of the first Jewish settlers, unveiled the plaque.





Nancy Dryfoos



A modern sculpture by Nancy Dryfoos.

A public assembly in Carnegie Hall on June 1, 1955, was the finale of the celebration. Governor Stevenson spoke, and said "the Jews of the United States stand at the threshold of their fourth century as citizens, as partners with all other Americans in their great common adventure of freedom for nations, and for the body, the mind, and the spirit of man. . ."<sup>17</sup> It is an adventure we should all continue to be active in.

#### Footnotes

<sup>1</sup>Heinrich Graetz, *History of the Jews*, Vol IV (Philadelphia: the Jewish Publication Society of America, 1949), p. 350 ff.

<sup>2</sup>Soloman Garyzel, *A History of the Jews* (Philadelphia: The Jewish Publication Society of America, 1949), p.2 ff.

<sup>3</sup>*American Jewish Yearbook* (New York: The American Jewish Committee, 1956 and Philadelphia: The Jewish Publication Society of America, 1956), p. 102.

<sup>4</sup>Uriel Paul Federbush, "The First National Jewish-American Medal," *The Numismatist*, 89, (May 1976) p.965.

<sup>5</sup>Archives of the American Jewish Historical Society, Papers of the American Jewish Tercentenary Committee, 1953.

<sup>6</sup>"Jewish Tercentenary Symbol," *New York Herald Tribune*, March 18, 1953.

<sup>7</sup>"President Welcomes Tercentenary Leaders," 300, No. N 14 (April 1954), p. 1.

<sup>8</sup>"President Pays Tribute To Jews, Cites Worth Of Individual Here," 300, No 21 (November 1954), p. 1.

<sup>9</sup>Dwight D. Eisenhower, Letter to Ralph E. Samuel, Chairman, American Jewish Tercentenary Committee, April 8, 1953.

<sup>10</sup>Federbush, *op. cit.*

<sup>11</sup>Archives of the American Jewish Historical Society, Papers of the American Jewish Tercentenary Committee, 1953.

<sup>12</sup>*Ibid.*, Report of Group of Special Tercentenary Projects, October 21, 1953.

<sup>13</sup>*Ibid.*, Executive Director's Report, October 21, 1953.

<sup>14</sup>Talk with artist Nancy Dryfoos.

<sup>15</sup>"President Welcomes Tercentenary Leaders," *op. cit.*

<sup>16</sup>Nancy Dryfoos, pamphlet describing her work.

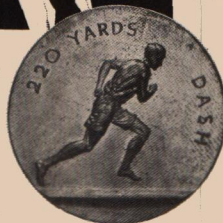
<sup>17</sup>Archives of the American Jewish Historical Society, Papers of the American Jewish Tercentenary Committee, 1954.



# numismatic vignettes



by glenn b. smedley



■ Q. What is considered to be the most popular American sculpture?

■ The classical Alexander the Great obverse of the ANA membership medal was pictured in the April issue, page 723, along with a photo of the same head on what is believed to be an athletic award medal of about 1916. David E. Schenkman, co-author of "Exonomia Notebook" in *The Numismatist*, recently sent a collection of bronze medals that appear to have been struck as a set or, possibly, as samples. Three of the fifteen 32 mm pieces have the same Alexander the Great head on one side and figures representing a high jumper, sprinter, and shot putter respectively on their other side. As pictured here, there is no lettering on these three pieces except "220 yards dash" on one of them.

The remaining twelve pieces have several different designs, including a man walking rapidly, a swimmer and a discus thrower, three different wreaths and three different heads (two of each). Two sprinters, as on the "220 yards dash" medal, are designated as "100 yards dash" and "relay race." The six "head" sides bear the following legends: "The Glen Mills Schools/founded 1826" (2), "The Glen Mills Schools/1916" (1), another same except "1917," "The Glen Mills Schools/Interscholastic Meet," and one with no legend. Four of these "head" pieces have reverses with blank

centers around which are these legends: "High Schools/Track Meet" (2), "Open Events/Track Meet," and "County High Schools Indoor Meet/1916."

We will appreciate hearing from any readers who have further information about these interesting sixty-year old medals. If you are a new member who doesn't have the April issue and wants to know about the membership medal, a request to me at headquarters will get you a copy of page 723.

■ Nostalgia! The death of former editor Elston Bradfield (p. 2038, October) brought numerous incidents and occasions to my mind, most of them of a pleasant nature because that was the most important attribute of our relationship. For example, it was Elston who felt the need for something light, varied and brief in the magazine, and it was he who persuaded me to undertake writing "numismatic vignettes." He sprung the idea as we were returning to Chicago from the 1959 Portland convention where I'd been defeated for reelection as ANA 1st vice president. Little did I realize then how fate had altered the course of my numismatic life — an instance of a seeming setback being a disguised blessing. I became his assistant, and for Brad's subtle guidance I am most grateful.

□ A. Fraser's "End of the Trail."



## Hallenbeck Heads List of Personnel Changes

"This is one of the most wonderful events of my life. Not many people get the opportunity to work full time in their hobby." So says Kenneth L. Hallenbeck who with the enthusiasm of a man fulfilling a lifetime dream joined the office staff of the ANA on October 17th as assistant to the executive vice president and curator.



*Kenneth L. Hallenbeck*

Ken succeeds Arthur M. Fitts III, who has filled the position since it was created in January 1974, and who submitted his resignation on October 4 to be effective immediately. Arthur's plans for the future are indefinite, but for the present he welcomes the opportunity to spend some time with his family visiting places of interest in Colorado.

Hallenbeck has resigned his position as American Numismatic Association governor to which he was elected for the fourth consecutive time in August. In addition to generally assisting executive vice president Edward C. Rochette, Ken will be responsible for the expanding museum areas at headquarters in Colorado Springs and for correspondence regarding complaints.

While the name Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, Jr., is known in varying

degrees to most ANA members and many other collectors, his new position in the hobby makes more familiarity with him desirable. He is 45 years of age and has been living in northeastern Indiana with his wife June and their four children. A native of Ann Arbor, Michigan, he graduated from the University of Michigan in 1955. After two years of service in the Army he became associated with the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company in Fort Wayne, from which he resigned a position in the pension department to accept the ANA post.

Ken has been a coin collector since he was 11 years old, and he became ANA junior member 17797 on November 1, 1949, ten days after reaching the eligible age of 18. He has specialized in counterstamped coins and written articles for *The Numismatist* and other publications on this subject. He has held office in a number of the many numismatic organizations in which he holds membership, has been active for many years in the Fort Wayne-Allen County Historical Society Museum and the Lincoln National Life Foundation Museum, and has worked with the local United Way Fund and the Fine Arts Foundation.

Kenneth Hallenbeck comes to the Colorado Springs ANA headquarters with some 20 years of business administrative experience, a keen and varied interest in numismatics, and a true dedication to the American Numismatic Association.

Striving to bring better organization to the museum collections, Ken says, "In future months, after I've had a chance to go through the ANA collection, I'll list coins, particularly in the U.S. series, that we need in our ANA collection, and I'll ask for donations. We are missing a number



of rather common coins as well as the rarer coins needed for a complete type set. If any of you have an interest in donating coins to our museum which you think might be needed for the U.S. type set, please contact me."

#### *O'Donnell Fills Vacancy on Board*

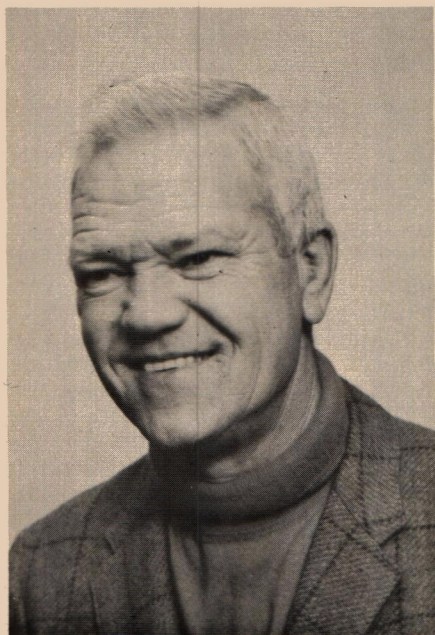
In accordance with a provision of ANA bylaws, the vacancy on the board of governors has been filled by Charles J. "Chuck" O'Donnell of Williamstown, N.J., who received the largest number of votes of the candidates who were not elected to the board in August.

#### *Other Personnel Assignments*

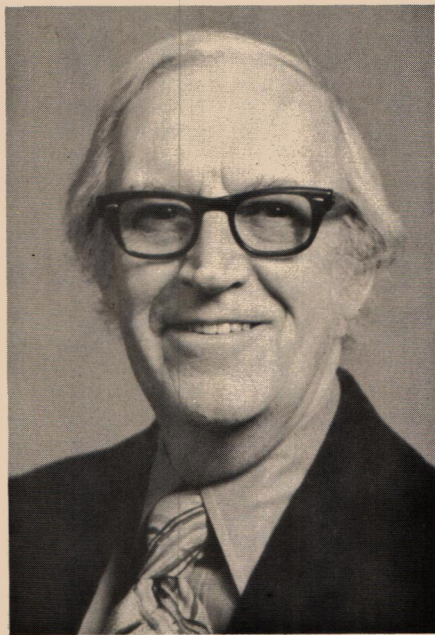
Long-time ANA bookkeeper Ruthann Brettell has been assigned as assistant to the executive vice president — convention coordinator, taking active charge of working with local committees in planning and staging the association's annual conventions. With the additional title of association comptroller, Ruthann will continue to oversee matters relating to finances and the new bookkeeper, Donna Perrien.

Not previously publicized was the Board's creation at the Atlanta convention of the office of public relations director, and the naming of Glenn Smedley to fill it. Having been at headquarters on a temporary basis for some time, Glenn has assumed his new duties and recently moved his household permanently to Colorado Springs.

In the editorial department, John Watson, advertising manager since 1972, resigned his position at the ANA and moved to Amarillo as the new art director at McCormick Advertising. Rather than simply filling the position of advertising manager, two new staff positions were created and filled, that of editorial assistant and advertising coordinator. The advertising coordinator, along with the coordination of all advertising, will assist in the production of graphics, while the new editorial assistant will assist in numerous editorial chores, including typing, proofing, research and rewrite. To accompany these staff changes Patricia A. Black, who has been with the ANA since February 1975, was promoted to associate editor.



Charles J. O'Donnell



Glenn B. Smedley





## *Colorado Numismatics*

### *ANA Midyear Convention Theme*

When sites were being considered for the permanent location of ANA headquarters, one of the factors which fell in Colorado's favor was its rich heritage in numismatics. Almost every event in Colorado's colorful and historical past has left behind some form of numismatic record, and so it was a natural choice that "Colorado" be chosen the theme for the ANA's 1st Midyear Convention being held in Colorado Springs February 15-19.

The Broadmoor, world famous resort complex and site of this convention, has a rich history of its own, reaching back in time to the gold rush mining towns and get rich quick schemes prevalent in a wild and wooly West. It is a story left us because of the vision of one man, Spencer Penrose.

Spencer Penrose, 53 years old when the Broadmoor opened in 1918, had come to Colorado in the 1880's, nearly broke, on the suggestion of his childhood friend Charles L. Tutt, who had previously settled there. The story of how Penrose and Tutt became partners in Cripple Creek mining and real estate, and the role of the C.O.D. mine and Utah Copper Co. in creating their wealth, is a tale convention visitors are sure to hear during their stay at the Broadmoor.

Spec's original motivation for owning

a hotel probably came from his many visits to some of the world's most famous hotels and spas. Having the opportunity to experience both the best and worst hospitality that could be offered a gentleman traveler, he no doubt dreamed of a hotel of his own where he would proudly present only the best in every detail.

It was the Antlers that Penrose originally wanted to purchase. Another man, Count James Pourtales of Silesia, in 1890 formed the Broadmoor Land and Investment Company and began the platting of the 2400 acre tract which is the Broadmoor today. All the surrounding streets were laid out by him, and a luxurious casino was built to attract buyers of lots. But the Panic of '93 sent Pourtales' entire holdings in the Pikes Peak area into receivership and eventually into the hands of Spencer Penrose.



While he sought to maintain a prudent economic approach to the construction of his hotel, Penrose nevertheless was willing to pay for the quality he desired and pay he did. The bid by James Stewart and Company of New York, the firm finally chosen for the task, was \$900,000. The style of architecture chosen for the main building was classic Italian Renaissance and craftsmen were imported from Europe to apply the details. Penrose himself, along with his wife Julie, were deeply involved in all matters pertaining to the hotel, right down to the choice of bathroom fixtures. And in the years ahead Spec and Julie continued to shape the atmosphere of the Broadmoor with the addition of artwork and furniture they acquired on their worldly travels.

Officially opened on June 29, 1918, with what the local paper called the largest, most glittering, gala social event of the town's forty-seven year history, the Broadmoor was just in time to usher in the opulent glamour of the 20s. Here was the perfect setting for the "beautiful people" and national publicity brought prosperity to the Broadmoor. When the Depression hit in the 30s, Penrose and Tutt were determined to weather it through, even though many hotels were being forced to change hands. By maintaining strict economic measures they were able to remain open through those trying years, with the exception of the winter of 1935-36. But on June 1, 1936, the Broadmoor reopened with another grand dinner-dance, never to close again.

Since then growth has continued to snowball with an expansion program in the 60s which resulted in the Broadmoor South and the International Center, and the recent addition of Broadmoor West and major renovation of the entire complex, all of which represent an additional investment of nearly \$20,000,000. And who's to say what the future holds for the Broadmoor story.

A number of the Broadmoor's historical events (i.e. the World Figure Skating Championships, the opening of the Cheyenne Zoo, the Senior Men's Golf Championships) have been the



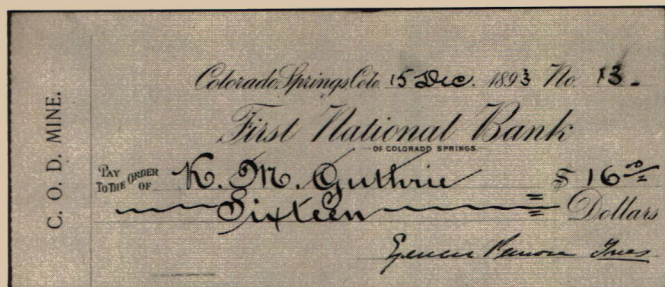
*The boyhood friends from Philadelphia, Spencer Penrose (left) and Charles L. Tutt, Sr.*

subject of a continuing medal series, struck by Medallist Art Co. Examples are on display in the lobby of the Main Broadmoor and may be purchased in the Broadmoor drugstore.

The story of the Broadmoor and Spencer Penrose will be one among many colorful tales which William C. Henderson, ANA treasurer and Colorado history buff, promises to share during his educational forum talk "Some Exonumia of Colorado." The only problem for Bill will be the time limitation on his talk, for the stories are endless. Beginning with the establishment of the territorial mints, Clark Gruber and Co. followed by John Par-



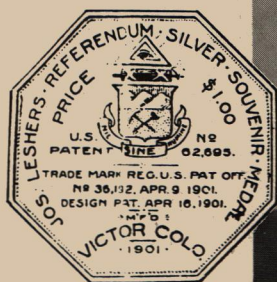




At top is a check signed by Spencer Penrose as treasurer of the C.O.D. mine.



William C. Henderson



Adna G. Wilde, Jr.

sons and Co. and J.J. Conway and Co., numismatics travels on to the mining towns and stories recalled by saloon and bawdy house tokens, check and stock certificates, and the Leshers referendum dollars.

But it will be our second educational forum speaker who will tell the full story behind the Leshers dollars. Adna G. Wilde, ANA governor and director of the Colorado Springs Pioneers' Museum, has conducted an exhaustive study on this phase of numismatics and formed one of the most complete collections of Leshers dollars in existence. Joseph Leshers, who was into real estate in the gold mining areas of Victor and Cripple Creek, was nevertheless closely identified with silver mining in Colorado. Following the demonitization of silver in 1893, the silver mining districts were in economic chaos, and Leshers became determined to promote the increased use and consumption of silver whereby the mines would reopen and the miners return to work. It is perhaps ironic that

his referendum dollars, issued in 1900 and 1901, carry the legend "Pikes Peak Silver Mine," for there were no silver mines in the Pikes Peak area.

Though this midyear convention is termed a "mini-convention" and in no way is meant to be compared with the ANA Anniversary Convention to be held August 21-26 in Houston, the bourse floor promises to be as exciting as any on a national scale. At this writing, ten days prior to deadline, the 112th application for a bourse table at the midyear convention has been received at headquarters. This number is greater than the maximum capacity of the Broadmoor's World Arena where the ice skating surface will be covered to accommodate the bourse, limited to slightly over 100 tables.

The applications have come to Colorado Springs from every point of the compass; from internationally known houses to the lesser lights among dealers. In addition to applications from twenty-eight states, two came from Canada and two from England. Nearly one-fifth of the dealers from whom applications have been received reside in California; only four are Coloradans.

The Arena's practice rink, adjacent to the main rink, will be converted to an exhibit area. Because of the relatively short time for members to prepare competitive exhibits as well as for planning by the committee, it has been decided to invite noncompetitive exhibits only to this first midyear convention. Those who display their exhibits in February will be recognized with a unique participation award, and will still be eligible to place





MANITOU AND PIKES PEAK.

their exhibit in the competitive classes at some future ANA convention. Space for the exhibits is large but limited, and interested exhibitors are encouraged to write general chairman William C. Henderson at the ANA, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

As exhibitors, dealers, or interested

collectors, conventioners in February can't help but be a part of the history which will surround them, be it the elegant and historical Broadmoor or the 1st Midyear Convention ever presented by the American Numismatic Association. But then, history is for the making, isn't it!

### Broadmoor Hotel Room Reservation Form

Reproduce and Mail

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

The **BRODMOOR** FEB. 15-19, 1978

*Final Date for Reservations: JAN. 15, 1978*

*Please reserve the following room(s) for:*

Name

Address

City  State  Zip Code

Arrival date:  Departure date:

Single (1 pers. per day) Main \$28 ☐ South \$32 ☐ West \$37 ☐

Twin (2 pers. per day) Main \$31 ☐ South \$35 ☐ West \$40 ☐

Parlor suite (Main), from \$90

(European Plan rates)

*A deposit, equal to one night's room rental, is required 30 days prior to arrival to secure this reservation. If not received by that date, this reservation will be cancelled.*

**The Broadmoor, Reservations Dept., Colorado Springs, CO 80901**



### Specific Gravity Useful Tool in Counterfeit Detection

One of the most useful and probably least used tools for the detection of counterfeit coins is specific gravity testing. The equipment involved is neither high-priced nor highly sophisticated, and the procedure is relatively simple to follow.

Specific gravity is a measurement of the density of a mass. It is based on the principal which states that alloys of different pure metals displace varying amounts of water, depending on the density of the metal and the proportion of each metal used in the alloy. Specific gravity of the mass is determined by measuring the volume of water displaced by the coin being tested.

This concept of specific gravity dates back to the ancient times in Greece, and has changed but little over the ensuing centuries. It is the oldest and still one of the best methods for quickly and accurately determining the probable composition of an alloy.

Unfortunately, many of those who could use specific gravity to the greatest advantage are deterred by the mistaken belief that it requires expensive and sophisticated equipment, complicated laboratory techniques, and the mathematical skills of an Einstein. Not so! Even when done under field conditions, the basic equipment and mathematics are within the reach and comprehension of everyone.

The accuracy and the repeatability of the test result will quite naturally be more accurate and dependable if the equipment is extremely sensitive and is housed in a temperature-controlled and draft-free environment. However, since accurate test results are more dependent upon the care exercised by the person doing the testing than on any other single factor, ideal laboratory conditions are not essential.

We will assume that ideal conditions are not available to most people. The

procedure outlined on the following pages will be predicated on field conditions and must be recognized as having limitations imposed by those conditions. The test results probably would not survive a court challenge, but will be accurate enough to give an indication of whether or not a particular coin could possibly be composed of the proper alloy, or if it is more likely to be composed of something entirely different.

The following are pointers which should enable the average person to obtain accurate test results under less than ideal conditions.

1. Observe good laboratory techniques as much as possible under the existing conditions. Work slowly, carefully and accurately at all times.
2. Locate the scale on the most stable surface available. A solid desk is less susceptible to vibrations than a folding table.
3. Eliminate stray air currents as much as possible. The scale can be housed in a cardboard box or other suitable container. A piece of plastic, curtain fashion, over the opening of the box can very effectively cut air currents that could affect the accuracy of the scale.
4. Use pure water whenever it is available. The best is steam distilled de-ionized water. Add a drop or two of a good wetting agent such as Photo-Flo 200 or a liquid household detergent. This helps prevent the formation of air bubbles, which normally form on the coin or on the suspension device.



5. Always be certain that the scale has been zero balanced before and after any weighing operation or at any time that the scale has been moved from one location to another.
6. Always depress the right end of the beam after making adjustments for zero balance or after moving the poises.
7. Do not allow yourself to jump to any conclusions that might cloud your judgement about the coin being tested.
8. Above all, remember that specific gravity testing is neither an exact science, nor the final word in determining the authenticity of a coin. It is simply one more tool to be used along with visual examination under a good stereo microscope and measurements of diameter and thickness made with the vernier calipers.

#### *Test Procedures*

1. Zero balance the scale exactly and carefully.
2. Place the coin to be checked on the lower pan. Try to stop the swaying of the pan, though it is not essential that the pan be absolutely still.
3. Move the balance poises on the beam to the right until the beam remains at exact zero balance. Start with the heaviest poise and work forward until you reach absolute zero using the smallest of the four poises.
4. Read the combined total weight of the poises. This is the weight of the coin in air, or the dry weight. Mark that weight on a slip of paper.
5. Without moving the poises, remove the coin from the lower pan and place it on the suspension device. Slowly immerse the coin in the water, being careful that there are no air bubbles trapped on the coin or on the suspension device itself.
6. Move the poises back only far enough to return the beam to zero.
7. Read the new total weight of the poises. This is the weight of the coin in water, or the wet weight. Mark this new weight immediately below the dry weight (step 4) on your slip of paper.
8. Subtract the wet weight (step 7) from the dry weight (step 4) and divide the difference into the dry weight. This is the specific gravity of the coin.

A word of caution: anytime the test results indicate a suspect coin, do the test over several times until you are absolutely certain that you have not made a mistake. When you are satisfied that you have eliminated any possibility of operator error, consult the reference books to check the specific gravity of the coin being tested. The sizes, weights and compositions of all coins are printed in any number of books and periodicals, though it often takes some effort to locate the proper data.

Comparison of that data with your test results, along with the conclusions reached as a result of examining the coin under a good stereo microscope and measuring its size and thickness with a vernier calipers, are usually sufficient to accept or reject the coin. However, bear in mind that specific gravity testing, like weight, is subject to tolerances. Also, your test results are subject to variances because of the conditions under which the testing was done, as well as limitations within the scale itself.

If your test results are less than 0.5 above or below the nominal figure for a given alloy, consider the test result to be normal. If the test results are more than 0.5 above or below the nominal, first be suspicious of the test result itself rather than of the coin. Do the testing over one or more times to see if you arrive at the same result each time.

The procedures as outlined here are very basic. They will have limitations for that reason. For more accurate results it is necessary that corrections be made for water temperature and volume and for the area of the suspension device immersed in water. These factors are explained in *The Numismatist*, July 1975, page 1481 by Robert Kriz.

Suppose you know the composition of a particular alloy and want to determine the specific gravity of that alloy. Simply multiply the specific gravity of



each metal by the percentage of that metal in the alloy and add the results to get the specific gravity of the alloy. For example: suppose the alloy consists of 77.5% silver, 12.5% copper and 10% zinc. Consult a table of specific gravity of the elements, convert the percentages to decimals and set up the problems as follows:

$$10.49 \times .775 = 8.12975 \text{ (silver)}$$

$$8.92 \times .125 = 1.11500 \text{ (copper)}$$

$$7.13 \times .100 = 0.71300 \text{ (zinc)}$$

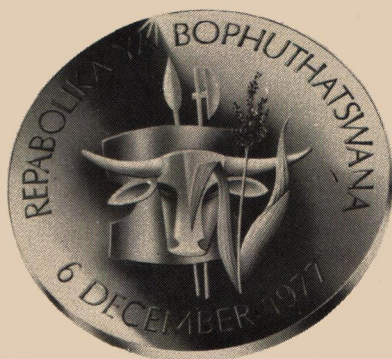
$$9.95775 = \text{specific gravity of the alloy}$$

Gold is the one metal that does not

lend itself to this method of calculating the specific gravity of an alloy. When gold is alloyed with copper, there is an intermolecular interaction. As a result, the sum of the two metals in alloy is slightly less than the sum of the individual parts.

It is also well to bear in mind that the various tables of pure elements, as presently published, do not always agree on specific gravity figures of some elements. If a coin is quoted as having a specific gravity that does not agree with your tables, figure the specific gravity as outlined above using your tables.

### Bophuthatswana Independence Medal



To commemorate the Independence of Bophuthatswana on December 6, 1977, the Cape Town based South African Historical Mint is issuing a limited number of gold medals.

Each Bophuthatswana Independence Medal is being struck in proof quality and will bear its own serial number as well as Minter's and SABS hallmarks. The medals will be accompanied by certificates testifying to the gold content and purity. Each medal contains 36 grams of 18kt gold and measures 38 millimeters in diameter.

The designs, based upon traditional Tswana symbols, were created by leading South African artist Ernst de Jong who has undertaken numerous national and official commissions in the past. His works include the concrete motifs at the South African Atomic Research Centre and the 40-meter long painting at Jan Smuts International Airport. In 1969 he designed the famous 12 1/2¢ Heart Transplant stamp, while in 1974 he undertook the ambitious task of creating a series of 16 definitive South African stamps. More recently, 1976, he was chosen to design the limited edition Transkei Independence Medallion.

To protect the integrity of this issue, the designs have been registered in terms of the Designs Act of 1967. In addition, after the issue is closed on December 31, 1977, the dies will be destroyed.

As a heavy demand for the Bophuthatswana Independence Medal is expected (previous issues have been considerably over-subscribed), preference is being given to applicants who are either on a waiting list or who have subscribed to previous issues. Applications are to be treated in strict order of receipt.

Further details can be obtained from The Director, South African Historical Mint, P.O. Box 4142, Cape Town 8000, South Africa.



# abc's of numismatics



by Geneva Karlson, Librarian

## tips for reading and research



**The  
Dahlonega  
Mint**

In early 1828 a young man hunting in the vicinity of Dahlonega, Georgia unearthed a glistening yellow rock with his foot, and in doing so unleashed gold fever on a nation of adventurers. News of the discovery of gold exploded throughout the nation and as the claims mounted, the U.S. Congress, by an Act of March 3, 1835, established a branch mint to take advantage of this local source of precious metal.

It is difficult to believe that any coins ever emerged from the Dahlonega Mint because troubles for the Mint began early and remained constant throughout its existence. The building itself seemed jinxed as basement walls fell in, specified building materials were unavailable locally, and general building techniques were so poor that the roof was unacceptable. Following the completion of construction and the appointment of needed officials, there was repeated feuding between the Mint superintendent, the assayer, and the coiner. Communications between them and the Philadelphia Mint were chaotic. There arose difficulties in acquiring original dies as well as replacing those old and worn. Local thievery in the mails was said to account for the loss of letters and the "slips" sent to Philadelphia for testing.

Yet the Mint was established and coins were minted and dated from 1838 to 1861. Although the output was at times sporadic, gold coinage totaling \$6,115,569 was produced. In 1861 when the governor of Georgia seized the property as part of the South's military strategy against the North, the stormy existence of the Dahlonega Mint finally came to a close.

For more detailed reading ANA members may borrow the series of six articles by R.W. Julian that appeared in the Numismatic Scrapbook beginning in April 1966 and ending in November 1968, the titles of which vary but all concern the Dahlonega Mint.

### **Notice to All ANA Member Dealers**

All ANA dealers desiring bourse space at the 1978 ANA Convention scheduled to be held August 21-26 at the Astro-World Hotels in Houston, Texas should make their requests for bourse application forms to: ANA Bourse Applications, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. *Deadline for receipt of completed forms at ANA Headquarters is December 15, 1977.*





# library news book reviews

All books listed here are available to members on a loan basis from the ANA library. Loan requests should list the book's catalog number.

Members wishing to purchase these books can quite often acquire them from a dealer more quickly and easily than from a publisher. In other cases, write to the address listed with each book.

**GB80 NEW JERSEY'S MONEY** by George W. N4W3 Wait. 1976. 434 pp. Hard Cover. Illus. The Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., Newark, NJ 07101. \$17.50 (\$14 to Members of the Newark Museum and of the Society of Paper Money Collectors) \$1 Mailing Charge.

Those collectors interested in the monetary and financial history of New Jersey will eagerly welcome this beautiful and important reference. A brief history of money and banking in that state is followed by complete listings and descriptions of the State's coins and currency beginning with the wampum of colonial times through the depression paper of the 1930s. Monies issued by sources that are now obsolete, such as private industry, business, and state and national banks are also covered, as is information on non-genuine notes and counterfeit detectors.

**UQ30 AUSTRALIAN BANKNOTE**  
**N5 CATALOGUE** by Alan Nicholson. 1977. 87 pp. Illus. Paper Cover. The Hawthorn Press Pty Ltd, 601 Little Bourke St., Melbourne, Australia 3000. \$5.95.

Australian banknotes are covered in comprehensive form in this catalogue. The first eight chapters describe the notes and relate the background history leading to their issuance. Each of these chapters deals with a specific period of history from the Colonial Period, 1788-1910, to the Decimalisation Period from 1966 to date. Unissued notes, forgeries, misprinted notes are all treated in subsequent chapters. Prices and grading are handled in a separate section. Between issue price changes will be noted in *The Australian Coin Review*.

**JB94 THE POBJOY ENCYCLOPAEDIA OF**  
**M3 ISLE OF MAN COINS AND TOKENS** by James A. Mackay. 1977. 73 pp. Illus. Hard Cover. Pobjoy Mint Limited, Mint House, Oldfields Road, Sutton Surrey, Sutton, Surrey, England. (Please write to publisher for purchase price.)

It is always gratifying to see a book that expands numismatics to include historical material of significance and interest. This book begins with a short history of the Isle of Man followed by a chapter on Manx coinage from the heraldic and pictorial viewpoint. Succeeding chapters deal with early Manx coinage; tokens, jetons and counters; and modern Isle of Man coinage. Appendices cover the 1973-4 gold coins, weights and metal charts on Manx coins, a terms glossary, grading and values.

**AA96 GRADING COINS, A COLLECTION**  
**B3 OF READINGS** edited by Richard Bagg and James J. Jelinski. 1977. 210 pp. Illus. Paper Cover. Essex Numismatic Properties, Inc., Phoebe Hart House/The Hill, Portsmouth, NH 03801. \$9.95.

The biggest dilemma facing both the novice and experienced collector is that of the grading process. While both "Brown & Dunn" and "Photograde" have been acceptable grading guides for U.S. coins, the trend is toward a more comprehensive program of grading such as projected in "Penny Whimsy" by Sheldon. Suffice it to say, there is much controversy over a standardized grading system. So that the collector may become familiar with the grading philosophies of all who have written about this elusive subject, the editors of this volume have compiled all of these



pertinent writings dating back to 1893. Now the numismatist may read, study and weigh at leisure the grading articles which have appeared in *The Numismatist*, *The Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine* and *Whitman Numismatic Journal*.

**AA40 COINS, COLLECTORS AND  
H69 COUNTERFEITERS** by Edwin P. Hoyt.  
1977. 159 pp. Hard Cover. Thomas  
Nelson Inc., 30 East 42nd St., New York, NY  
10017. \$6.95.

As the title indicates, this volume is a popular treatment of numismatics. The author's approach is, however, a little different in that his informative material is interspersed with light hearted and often humorous anecdotes of coins and the coin collector.

**VA90 A BANKING HISTORY OF  
L6C3 LOUISIANA** by Stephen A. Caldwell,  
Ph.D. 1935. 1977 reprint by Criswell's  
Publications, Ft. McCoy, FL 32637. 138 pp.  
Paper cover. \$10.

Since the original was published 42 years ago, this reprint is almost like a new book. The 17-page introduction summarizes the development of banking in America from the establishment of the Bank of North America in 1781 to 1931. Banking in Louisiana is traced from the early eighteenth century through the area's control by France, Spain, France again and finally as a territory and a state of the United States. Then followed the Civil War period. It is easy to imagine the confusion that so many changes in government caused in the money and banking systems, and this book gives the story interestingly but factually. It is well printed in the original format with numerous references and tabulations. From the paper money collector's viewpoint the book could have been made even better by the inclusion of some illustrations, particularly of the notes issued by various banks.

The Stanley Gibbons series, of which there are many, are well written, illustrated and informative booklets on a variety of subjects. All are authored by specialists in their respective fields and

are presented with illuminating historical backgrounds. While these are not priced catalogs, most of them contain excellent bibliographies. The publisher is Stanley Gibbons Publications, Ltd. of London. You may write directly to their New York office regarding prices: Stanley Gibbons, Ltd., 601 Franklin Ave., Garden City, NY 11520.

**AA60 COLLECTING COINS AND PAPER  
W3 MONEY** by James Watson. 1975. 32  
pp. Illus. Paper Cover.

**BB45 COLLECTING GREEK COINS** by  
S4 David Sear. 1977. 31 pp. Illus. Paper  
Cover.

**BC97 COLLECTING THE COINS OF  
M5 ROMAN BRITAIN** by David Miller.  
1976. 32 pp. Illus. Paper Cover.

**UA30 COLLECTING BANKNOTES OF THE  
N3 WORLD** by Colin Narbeth. 1977. 32  
pp. Illus. Paper Cover.

**UA30 BRITISH EMPIRE AND COM-  
K4 MONWEALTH BANKNOTES** by Brian  
Kemp. 1977. 32 pp. Illus. Paper Cover.

The following books are new editions of standard references, reprints, or additions to existing series:

**GA50 THE OFFICIAL BLACK BOOK OF  
D4 UNITED STATES COINS.** 15th ed.  
1978 1977. 208 pp. Illus. Paper Cover.  
House of Collectibles, P. O. Box D,  
Industrial Park, Florence, AL 35630. \$1.75.

**GA80 ILLUSTRATED HISTORY OF UNIT-  
E9 ED STATES MINT** by George Evans.  
1892 Reprint ed. 1977. 187 pp. Illus. Hard  
Cover. Sanford J. Durst, Publisher,  
133 East 58th St., New York, NY 10022. \$14.95.

**BC80 THE VARIOUS STYLES OF THE  
M3v ROMAN REPUBLICAN COINAGE** by  
Harold Mattingly. 1977 reprint. 74 pp.  
Paper Cover. Obol International, 8 South  
Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60603. \$3.

**BC85 ROMAN IMPERIAL COINS IN THE  
R55 HUNTER COIN CABINET—  
v. 3** University of Glasgow. Vol. III: Per-  
tinax to Aemilian by Anne S. Robert-  
son. 413 pp. Illus. Hard Cover. Oxford Univer-  
sity Press, 200 Madison Ave., New York, NY  
10016. \$72.50.

**BC85 CORPUS NVMMORVM  
C61 ROMANORUM** Vol. XII. by Ger-  
V.12 manico a Caligola. 1976. 332 pp. Illus.  
Hard Cover. A. Banti - L. Simonetti -  
Piazza Stazione, 1 - Florence, Italy. (Please  
write to publisher for purchase price.)





## LIBRARY OF, The American Numismatic Association.

The above heading has been reproduced, slightly enlarged, from page 150 of *The Numismatist* of November 1893. Following it was a complete list of the ANA library material: 15 books, 13 titles of periodicals, 27 catalogs, price lists, etc., and 5 miscellaneous pamphlets.

In submitting this report to the 3rd annual convention of ANA (Chicago, August 25, 1893, 35 in attendance), librarian William C. Stone solicited donations of other works and added, "Dont (sic) forget to pay the freight or expressage. We are not rich."

Now, 84 years and 1 month later, the ANA librarian makes another important announcement: The new library catalog, containing thousands of title listings on its 800 pages, is expected to be ready for distribution on January 1. Opposite this page is a printed envelope for members' convenience in ordering this outstanding, one-of-a-kind catalog.

This 1978 ANA catalog goes beyond a mere listing of the books, pamphlets, periodicals and catalogs in the world's largest circulating numismatic library. The various items are divided into five classes or sections: Coins and Coin Collecting, Exonumia (tokens, medals, orders and decorations, odd and curious), Paper Money and Banking, Periodicals, and Auction Catalogs. In addition, books are included in two indexes: one by subject, one by author.

Those who have the 1972 catalog will surely want the new one because of the many new listings and the more complete descriptions of both old and new publications. It is the only classified catalog of a comprehensive numismatic library of which we are aware. In addition to its use in identifying publications in our library, it can serve excellently as a bibliography on various phases of numismatics.

The board of governors decided to charge approximately the basic cost of production for this new catalog, as opposed to furnishing it free as in the case of the 1972 catalog, primarily because of 1) the larger size, over 800 pages as compared to 350 in 1972; 2) higher production costs than 5 years ago; and 3) the inequality of using dues from all members to pay for a service used by only a portion of them. Prices have been set at \$4.95 for the first copy to a member and \$25 for additional copies. Any copy to a nonmember is \$25 postpaid.

Being too thick for convenient use in a ring binder, it will be soft bound, the size of *The Numismatist* (6" x 9") but about 1 1/2" thick.

Everyone who buys a catalog will be indebted to the anonymous member who contributed substantially toward the cost of this project. At this member's suggestion, the catalog is being dedicated to the memory of the late Aaron R. Feldman, ANA 14033, whose slogan "Buy the Book Before the Coin" is familiar to many collectors.

Those who wish to own this fine research catalog should remove the attached envelope, fill it out completely as indicated and mail it with the required remittance payable to A. N. A. For purposes of record keeping, the librarian prefers orders on this form and will supply additional ones if requested.

Due to shipping procedures and delivery time of special class mail, 6 to 8 weeks must be allowed for receipt of the catalogs.



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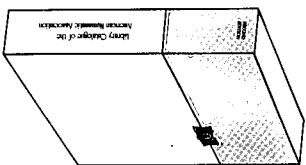
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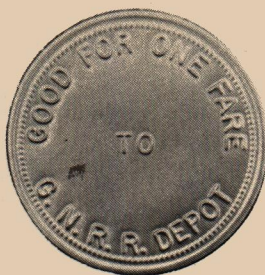
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## *virgil hancock's*

---

# *featuring fakes*

### **Tokens, too, come under The Hobby Protection Act!**

Public Law 93-167, The Hobby Protection Act, passed by the 93rd Congress, H.R. 5777, November 29, 1973 reads:

"Section 7 (3). The term "original numismatic item" means anything which has been a part of a coinage or issue which has been used in exchange or has been used to commemorate a person or event. Such term includes coins, tokens, paper money, and commemorative medals.

"Section 7 (4). The term "imitation numismatic item" means an item which purports to be, but in fact is not, an original numismatic item or which is a reproduction, copy, or counterfeit of an original numismatic item."

Any imitation numismatic item which has been imported or made since passage of The Hobby Protection Act must have the word COPY cut into one surface of the fake, cut to a stated minimum depth and of a minimum size lettering.

Pictured at the top of these pages are two copper pieces "which purport to be, but in fact are not, original numismatic items." If concocted today, they would run afoul of the Federal Trade Commission. Purportedly tokens of "Washington Hotel, Burlington, Wash.," the larger one says, "GOOD FOR ONE FARE TO G.N.R.R. DEPOT" and the smaller one says it's a bar token good for 25¢ in trade.

As I understand it, in 1968 a West Coast sharpie placed an order with Mayer & Wenthe of Chicago for 1,000 of each of these concoctions, advertising them in the trusting coin press, and promptly sold them for around \$45 each. He was indicted for use of the U.S. Mails with intent to defraud, but died before going to trial.

Somebody should put together a book picturing all the concocted "tokens" existing, telling who made them and when, who marketed them and at what price. If such an exposé isn't done in the next several years, the Grim Reaper will have started removing the only persons who can supply first-hand information. I've suggested to David Schenkman that he might do us a favor and start searching for the needed data.



# YOUNG NUMISMATIST NEWS

by David R. Cervin, ANA 65523

## Roman Coin Project

Constantine the Great, A.D. 307-337, certainly earned his title of "The Great," as proven by all his worldly exploits, but probably his most lasting accomplishment was the work that he did in the advancement of Christianity. Constantine had two strikes against him, insofar as his strong Christian attitude was concerned, when he took office as co-emperor in A.D. 307. First, only a few years had passed since Diocletian, A.D. 284-305, had instigated the bloodiest purge of Christians in Roman history; and second, Licinius I, co-emperor with Constantine from A.D. 308-324, was bitterly anti-Christian. In spite of this strong Christian opposition, Constantine forced Licinius to co-sign with him, in A.D. 313, the Edict of Milan, which gave protection to Christians. No longer could they be persecuted or have their property or citizenship taken away. The Edict of Milan is sometimes referred to as "the first great cornerstone of the Christian Church."

A few years later Licinius, regretting his action is signing the Edict, started a persecution of the Christians in the eastern sector of the Roman Empire. This evoked a war with Constantine, who defeated Licinius in A.D. 323 and had him put to death in 324 on the grounds that he was a traitor of the Roman state.

As the sole emperor of the Roman Empire, Constantine celebrated by calling for a meeting at Nicaea, in A.D. 325, the most important general council in the history of the Church. The body adopted the Nicene Creed which is still said today by most Christian churches. (However, the Apostles' Creed is more generally used today.)

On a non-Christian activity, Constantine rebuilt and fortified Byzantium on the Bosphorus, which was renamed Constantinople in his honor and was made his residence and seat of government. The real importance of this act was that Constantinople flourished as the capital of the Byzantine Empire for nearly a thousand years after the fall of Rome in A.D. 476, and as such continued as the defender of both Christianity and Europe against the Mongols and other invaders from Asia.

This past fall it was my pleasure to wander about the many Roman ruins of

Trier, and while there it occurred to me to use the opportunity for acquiring Roman coins which could be found in numerous shops. Of necessity I eyed the lesser quality coins in the lower price bracket, and quickly observed that the lowest prices encountered for coins closest in quality to those awarded in our RCP, were eight to ten marks, or three to four dollars. For the same quality as our coin number four (awarded after completing the YNCC), their prices were from 15 to 20 marks, or six to eight dollars.

Clearly we have a rare and unusual bargain going for juniors who participate in the RCP. For those who earn all nine coins awarded in the basic and advanced portion of the RCP, a fair value of thirty to forty dollars has been acquired. Juniors who are not participating in the program just are not getting their money's worth from the dues they have paid. Actually, the value of the nine coins that may be earned is not far from the cost of four or five years of dues for juniors.

But just how does one get in on this high dollar give-a-way act? Write David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106, for a Roman Coin Request Form and complete instructions for participating in the program.



### And, now, another type of deception . . .

In progress right now in San Antonio, Texas, is a liquidation sale "by order of the United States Bankruptcy Court of Security National Rare Coin Corporation dba [doing business as] Riverside Coin Company of over 6,000 lots." That defunct San Antonio coin dealer (with annual sales of over \$11,000.00 as testified in federal court) early this year went into bankruptcy when the U.S. Postal Inspector went into federal court and obtained a "hold order" on all incoming mail addressed to Security National/Riverside.

The government's petition charged "whizzed" coins were sold through the mails as "BU" and "AU." (A coin, "whizzed" to deceive the buyer, is one from which metal has been moved or removed by one or more methods, such as engraving, acid treatment, buffing, burnishing, sandblasting, vapor honing, or whisking with a brush of brass or other metal.)

Now, my gripe is with the Referee in Bankruptcy in San Antonio, who ordered a catalog printed for this liquidation sale, which lists page after page after page describing the coins as "cleaned." Note the reproduction of the catalog's Lots 498-505, typical of deceptive descriptions throughout the entire catalog. "Cleaning" a coin means merely washing off the dirt and grime. "Whizzing" means moving or removing the minute surface layer of metal.

LOT NO.	DESCRIPTION	GRADE	PRICE
498	Cents, 1930-D, 10 Pcs.	AU cleaned	12.50
499	Cents, 1930-D, 10 Pcs.	AU cleaned	12.50
500	Cents, 1930-S, 10 Pcs.	AU cleaned	12.50
501	Cents, 1930-S, 10 Pcs.	AU cleaned	12.50
502	Cents, 1930-S, 10 Pcs.	AU cleaned	12.50
503	Cents, 1930-S, 11 Pcs.	AU cleaned	13.50
504	Cents, 1931, 5 Pcs.	VF-EF cleaned	3.00
505	Cents, 1931, 10 Pcs.	AU cleaned	18.00

Buried in the "Terms of Sale" (which few folks ever read throughout) is: "Prior to bankruptcy, the lots which are marked CLEANED were mechanically cleaned with wire brushes to give them a high sheen of brilliance. When you purchase a lot which is marked in this manner, you should fully understand that this mechanical cleaning or whizzing was done."

It's my opinion that the Referee in Bankruptcy is guilty of condoning deceptive advertising sent through the U. S. Mails when throughout the catalog the word "cleaned" is substituted for "whizzed."



# exonumia notebook

by David E. Schenkman  
and H. Joseph Levine

## A Few D.C. Mavericks

The nemesis of all trade token collectors is the maverick token. For the benefit of our readers not familiar with the term, a maverick is a token that does not have an inscription sufficient to readily identify it. In the case of trade tokens, this usually means that the city and state of the issuing merchant do not appear on the token. Unfortunately for collectors, a great number of merchants did not see the need for including this information on their tokens.

Most merchant tokens, until positively identified, have little value, and dealers usually relegate them to their junk books. And there they repose until some ambitious collector purchases them in the hope of eventually pinpointing their place of issue.

One of my collecting interests is tokens of Washington, D.C. Although they are not easy to find, a surprisingly large number of merchants issued trade tokens. In my collection are several maverick tokens which, fortunately, include street addresses in their inscriptions. The D.C. Public Library has a complete set of street directories, from the Civil War era to date, and the tokens pictured below were identified with these directories.



**J.T. Branson**

Another series avidly collected today is that of tokens with the Brunswick Balke Collender Company reverse die. This is the only one I have seen from D.C. John T. Branson is listed in the 1897 and 1898 city directories as a restaurant owner; from 1899 to 1910 he is listed as a saloon operator. It was probably during the later period that the token was issued. It is struck in brass, and is 24mm.



**A. Morris**

I found this token in a group of slot machine tokens acquired from a former owner of a gambling club in Southern Maryland. Evidently someone had attempted to use it in place of a quarter. Abraham Morris was a liquor dealer from 1889 to 1897. Prior to that he was a cigar dealer at the same address. The token, which is 24mm, is struck with incuse lettering on a brass planchet. The reverse is blank.



**J.J. McDonnell**

John J. McDonnell is listed as a saloon owner at the address on the token, from 1902 to 1907. In 1908 he moved his business to 304 14th Street, N.W. Saloon tokens are quite popular with collectors today; this is the only one I've seen from D.C. The token is 25mm and struck in aluminum.



### G. Mayer

Godfrey F. Mayer issued this brass token between 1906 and 1909. As his token indicates, he was a baker. How long has it been since you have seen a 5¢ loaf of bread? The token is 24mm.



### H.C. Ayers

H.C. Ayers is listed as an ice dealer at the Southeast corner of 26th & D streets from 1930 through 1935. The aluminum token is good for five cents, and as it states, ice cost 60¢ per 100 pounds, or 15 pounds for 10¢. The size of this token is 19mm. — D.E.S.



## W.A. Drown & Company

Those collectors specializing in wooden tokens and medals should find the advertising card pictured below of special interest. Issued by the firm of W.A. Drown & Company, manufacturers of umbrellas and parasols, it is by far the most attractive piece of its kind I've encountered. It is made of a dark, polished wood, and the designs are in high relief.

What makes this card even more interesting numismatically is the fact that W.A. Drown & Company also issued metal advertising tokens; one type is illustrated here. There are several varieties of the token, struck in copper, brass, white metal and copper-nickel. They are cataloged by Miller as Pennsylvania numbers 129-141; one type is listed by Wright as number 266. Most varieties are fairly common.

The token, which is dated 1857, shows only a Philadelphia address for W.A. Drown & Company. Evidently the company did well and the wooden card, which was probably issued in the 1870's, lists addresses in both Philadelphia and New York City. — D.E.S.





## Amendments to the Bylaws to be Proposed

Virgil Hancock, ANA governor and immediate past president, has announced that he will submit three bylaw change proposals to the board of governors at its midyear meeting in February. The three proposals were previously considered by the board, but failed to win a majority. Concisely stated, the three proposals are:

1. To clarify the status of ANA appointed officers as distinguished from ANA staff employees who heretofore have been lumped together under the title "Appointed Officers."
2. For staggered terms of office for ANA governors.
3. For specific, numbered seats on the ANA board.

### For Clarifying the Status of ANA Staff Employees . . .

*Sponsor:* Virgil Hancock

**RESOLVED:** That the title of Article VIII be changed to read "Staff and Appointed Officers - Duties" and that a subhead "Staff" appear immediately before Section 1, and that a subhead "Appointed Officers" appear immediately before Section 6.

### For Staggered Terms . . .

*Sponsor:* Virgil Hancock

**RESOLVED:** That Section 11 of Article VI of the Bylaws of the Association be created to read as follows:

- Section 11(a). The President and Vice President shall be elected biennially to serve for two years. Governors shall be elected in biennial elections to serve staggered terms of four years.
- (b). To provide for a transition from

### Argument in favor of . . .

This proposed change is a precautionary measure. Some courts have held that statements made by an officer of a corporation (and ANA is a corporation, chartered by The Congress) are binding upon the corporation. It could not have been the intent of the framers of ANA's Constitution that an employed editor, advertising manager, librarian, and museum curator should have officer status nor speak as an officer of ANA.

### Argument opposed to . . .

ANA has gotten along all these years with giving a staff employee the title of "Appointed Officer," and there exists the possibility that staff employees now listed as "Appointed Officers" might feel they were being demoted by no longer being listed as "officers," and thus a lessening of esprit de corps might result.

two year terms to four year terms, and to attain the staggered election of governors, the following interim elections shall take place: In the 1979 election the four candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall serve for four years, and the three candidates receiving the next highest number of votes shall serve for two years. Upon expiration of each of the foregoing terms, a like number of governors shall be elected for four year terms.

To begin in 1977	Elected in...	Expires in...	Elected in...	Expires in...	Elected in...	Expires in...
Top four highest votes	1979	1983	1983	1987	1987	1991
Three next highest	1979	1981	1981	1985	1985	1989

### Argument in favor of . . .

Elections will be held every two years, as at present. Staggering the expiration

years for terms of governors will guarantee that there always will be some experienced governors on the board.



Terms of ANA president and vice-president remain at two years. Presidents never again may run for president nor for vice-president, but may run for governor.

For nearly two centuries U.S. senators have been elected on staggered terms. Many city councils, county and state boards, also serve on staggered terms. In organizations, these are but a few electing to staggered terms: American Bar Association, American Chemical Society, American College Testing Program, American Philatelic Society, and the Society of Philatelic Americans.

The best recommendation for staggered terms is that they do work!!!

#### Argument opposed to . . .

The proposed staggered election change is said to be needed to guarantee that there always will be some experienced governors on the board. While it is conceivable that a majority of a board could not or would not be re-elected, recent elections do not support such a possibility resulting in the election of an inexperienced majority. The record of new faces from the ANA elections of governors from 1957 to date are:

1957	1959	1961	1963	1965	
2	2	2	5*	4	
1967	1969	1971	1973	1975	1977
3	3	3	2	4	2

(\*The board was increased from seven to nine members in the 1963 election.)

As seen above, ANA is retaining an experienced majority on the board under the present system.

"Seat" No.	Elected in...	Expires in...	Elected in...	Expires in...	Elected in...	Expires in...
1 2 3 4	1979	1983	1983	1987	1987	1991
5 6 7	1979	1981	1981	1985	1985	1989

#### Argument in favor of . . .

EXAMPLE: Two candidates have opposing views on a major matter. Heretofore, via the outmoded "top seven" system of electing governors, both those two candidates have been elected, thereby each canceling the other's vote on the question.

For a precedent for elections every two years, we have the U.S. House of Representatives.

#### For Specific, Numbered Seats on the Board . . .

Sponsor: Virgil Hancock

**RESOLVED:** That Section 12(a) of Article VI of the Bylaws of the Association be created to read as follows:

Section 12(a). Commencing with the election of 1979, a candidate for Governor shall stand for election and shall be listed on the ballot for one of seven numbered governorships. A nominated candidate shall, in accepting nomination in the manner described in paragraph (5) of section 1 of this Article, declare candidacy irrevocably for one of the numbered governorships for which election is to occur in that year and shall be listed on the ballot in accordance with such declaration.

**AND RESOLVED:** That Section 12 (b) of Article VI of the Bylaws of the Association be created to read as follows:

Section 12 (b). To provide for a transition from two year terms to four year terms, and to attain the staggered election of Governors, the following interim elections shall take place: In the 1979 election, Seats No. 1, 2, 3, and 4 shall be filled for a term of four years, and Seats No. 5, 6, and 7 shall be filled for a term of two years. Upon expiration of each of the foregoing terms, a like number of Governors shall be elected for four year terms.

**FURTHER RESOLVED:** That Section 11 (b) Article VI (as proposed) be repealed.

The modern, enlightened numbered seat method will pit the two candidates with opposing views against each other. That, for the first time in ANA's history, will give the ANA members a clear choice, to make themselves heard on an issue.

The undemocratic "top seven" system



can be . . . and has been . . . manipulated through "block voting."

Under the present "loaded" top-seven system, candidates can receive a minority of the votes and yet run as high as 4th out of 17 candidates!

Is it unrealistic to say that nobody will run against a strong vote-getter incumbent. There's no incumbent who can't be unseated if the right candidate with the right stand on an issue comes along and files for the incumbent's seat.

So many representative governing bodies (especially in the Midwest and West where numbered seats are common) can't be all wrong! So let's give it a try.

#### **Argument opposed to . . .**

The present election system provides

that those seven candidates who receive the most votes are elected to the board.

The result of proposed numbered or designated seats could be:

Candidates have chosen which of the seven seats to run for, and the four strongest candidates all could choose to run for Seat No. 1, each receiving seven thousand votes. Only one candidate could be elected. One candidate is the only candidate to file for, say, Seat No. 2. With no competition, being the only one to run for Seat No. 2, he might receive only 2,000 votes. So there we have one candidate on the board with 2,000 votes, and three candidates who received 7,000 votes not elected.

The membership would prefer to have the candidates with 7,000 votes on the board rather than one that receives only 2,000 votes.

### **Independence Hall Featured on Commemorative**



The recent commemorative medal issued by The American Bicentennial Commemorative Society honors the most historic building in America — Independence Hall. The medal marks the 29th commemorative issued by the Society.

Designed and sculptured by Alexander Hromych, the obverse of The Independence Hall Commemorative Medal depicts the home of American independence and the legend: BIRTH OF A NATION. The symbolic reverse portrays a graceful Liberty holding the flame of freedom and the inscription: LIBERTY/JUSTICE/EQUALITY.

The American Bicentennial Commemorative Society is dedicated to honoring the men and events that contributed to American independence 200 years ago through the issuance of high quality, limited edition commemorative medals. The medals are minted by Medallion Art Company. One proof of each commemorative is minted in silver or bronze exclusively for each member of the society. The original issue price of each solid sterling silver proof is \$15, while the solid bronze proofs are priced at \$9 each. A total of 76 medals will be issued in all.

Information on becoming a member of The American Bicentennial Commemorative Society may be obtained by writing to Jack Hamilton at society headquarters: Box 1776, Springfield, PA 19064.

# new and recent issues

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, ANA members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.



## Argentina

Y-44. 20 Pesos, 1977. Copper-Aluminum-Nickel. Obverse: Legend in the upper field: ARGENTINA 78, two players below. Reverse: The symbol for the World Cup Soccer Tournament, to take place at Buenos Aires, Argentina, in 1978 at upper right. Mint mark at upper left is a B superimposed on an A for Buenos Aires. Value and date below: 20 PESOS 1977. Diameter: 22 mm. Weight: 5 gr. Edge: Plain. Planchet: 12-sided.



Y-45. 50 Pesos, 1977. Copper-Aluminum-Nickel. Obverse: A soccer player superimposed on a globe motif with inscription above: ARGENTINA 78. Reverse similar to above except for value. Diameter: 23.5 mm. Weight: 5.75 gr. Edge: Plain. Planchet: 12-sided.



Y-46. 100 Pesos, 1977. Copper-Aluminum-Nickel. Obverse: An arena

superimposed on a global design with inscription above: ARGENTINA 78. Reverse similar to above except for value. Diameter: 25 mm. Weight: 6.5 gr. Edge: Plain. Planchet: 12-sided.



Y-47\*. 1000 Pesos, 1977. Silver .900 fine. Obverse: Sun symbol at left with legend above: ARGENTINA 78. At right legend in five lines: BUENOS AIRES / CORDOBA / MAR DEL PLATA / MENDOZA / ROSARIO. Reverse: Tournament symbol at upper right, value and date below: 1000 PESOS 1977. There is no mint mark, but the coin was struck at Santiago Mint in Chile. Diameter: 28 mm. Weight: 10 gr. Edge: Plain.



Y-48\*. 2000 Pesos, 1977. Silver .900 fine. Obverse: Arms of Argentina in center, five different arms above, ARGENTINA 78 below. Reverse similar to above except for value. Diameter: 33 mm. Weight: 15 gr. Edge: Plain.

Y-49\*. 3000 Pesos, 1977. Silver .900 fine. Obverse: A globe with a map of Argentina contained in it, a wreath





below, legend above: ARGENTINA 78. Reverse similar to above except for value. Diameter: 38 mm. Weight: 25 gr. Edge: Plain.



### Egypt

Y-165. 5 Piastres, 1977. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: The figure of an ancient Egyptian woman holding a spindle, Gregorian dates below: 1927-1977. Legend above: THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE EGYPTIAN SPINNING AND WEAVING INDUSTRY AT MAHALLA AL-KUBRA 1927/1977. (Mahalla al-Kubra is a city in the Nile delta.) Reverse: At left center the value 5 GHIRSH, at right of it a classical Egyptian style head in a bird-wing wreath. Gregorian and Mohammedan dates below: 1977 AH.1397. Legend above: ARAB REPUBLIC OF EGYPT. Diameter: 25 mm. Weight: 4.7 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Y-163. 10 Piastres, 1976. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: A large ship entering the canal



with administration building in the background and the sun above. Legend on top: THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE LIBERATION OF THE SUEZ CANAL. Legend at the bottom: 5 JUNE 1975. A laurel branch at left, ears of wheat at right. Reverse: Value in the center 10 GHIRSH, between dates 1976-AH.1396. Ornament below. Legend above: ARAB REPUBLIC OF EGYPT. Diameter: 27 mm. Weight: 6 gr. Edge: Reeded.



Y-164\*. 1 Pound, 1976. Silver .720 fine. Obverse similar to above. Reverse: Value in center written out: WAHIDA JUNAYA (one Guinea or Pound), between Gregorian and Mohammedan dates: 1976 AH.1396. Arabesque ornament below, legend on top: ARAB REPUBLIC OF EGYPT. Diameter: 35 mm. Weight: 15 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Y-. 1 Pound, 1976. Silver .720 fine. FAO. Obverse: The seated figure of an ancient Pharaoh or of the god Osiris, facing an enlarged ear of wheat, FAO at lower right, legend at left: TOWARD AN





INCREASE IN FOOD. Reverse similar to the Suez commemorative above. Diameter: 35 mm. Weight: 15 gr. Edge: Reeded.



#### Germany (West)

Y-. 5 Deutsche Mark, 1977. Silver .625 fine. Obverse: Half length portrait of this famous author and poet, dates below: 1777-1811, his name above: HEINRICH VON KLEIST. Reverse: The state emblem, the eagle, in the center, mintmark G for Karlsruhe, below, value

and legend around: 5 DEUTSCHE MARK 1977, BUNDESREPUBLIK DEUTSCHLAND. Diameter: 29 mm. Weight: 11.4 gr. Edge inscription: FRIEDEN IST DIE BEDINGUNG DOCH VON ALLEM GLUCK (Peace is the condition for all [good] luck).

Kleist committed suicide on account of the Napoleonic suppression of the Prussian people. His play, "The Prince of Homburg," is still being performed in many countries.

#### Acknowledgements

Argentina: Louis Vigdor, New York City.

Egypt: Scott Semans, Cleveland, Ohio. Translation and transliteration: Charles K. Panish, Westport, Connecticut.

Germany (West): Alfons Schneider, Ingolstadt, Germany.

#### Correction

July, 1977, p. 1407; West Germany: Edge lettered motto should have read, PAUCA SED MATURA or FEW BUT MATURE.

Courtesy of Donald Keeler, Berkeley, California

\* Denotes Collector Coins.

Photography: Krause Publications, Iola, Wisconsin.

Cataloguing: Catalog numbers assigned to new issue coin listings published here are supplied by special arrangement with *Current Coins of the World* published and copyrighted by Western Publishing Company, Inc., Whitman Coin Products, Racine, Wisconsin. Catalog number is not yet assigned if omitted.

### Noncompetitive Exhibitors Sought for Midyear Convention

William C. Henderson, general chairman for ANA's 1st Midyear Convention scheduled for February 15-19 in Colorado Springs, is actively seeking top notch noncompetitive exhibits for the affair. Due to the shortness of preparation time, competitive exhibits will not be featured at this innovative show, but noncompetitive participants will receive unique participation awards. Prospective exhibitors are invited to contact Henderson at the ANA, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.



# world coin news

## **AUSTRIA**—Wins Coinage Award

The issue of more than \$100 million [U.S.] worth of gold currency in 1976 helped reduce Austria's inflation rate from 8.5% in 1975 to 5.7% at present, according to the general manager of the Austrian Central Bank. The mintage also earned for the Austrian Government the Modern Gold Coinage Award for the world's outstanding legal tender gold issue of the year.

The award was received on September 29 at the Cosmos Club in Washington, D.C., by Dr. Heinz Kienzl, general manager of the Austrian National Bank. Austrian Ambassador Karl Herbert Schober participated in the ceremony and Dr. Heinrich Schneider of Austria, deputy executive director of the International Monetary Fund, spoke on the subject of inflation.

The presentation was made by James B. Redpath, vice president of The Gold Institute/L'Institut de l'Or, an international research and information center on the uses of gold. Mr. Redpath is president of Dome Mines Limited.

Austria issued 1.8 billion schillings worth of legal tender gold coins last year, using approximately 700,000 troy ounces of gold. Most of the coins are being retained by their owners for their intrinsic and numismatic worth as well as their money value.

Richard L. Davies, managing director of the Institute, with offices at 1001 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C., said the Institute's technical assistance in the use of gold is being provided not only to Austria, but to countries throughout the world for the issuance of gold coinage, and to many industries for making improved products by using gold.

## **SOVIET UNION**—Paramount Selected to Release 1977-Dated Coin Sets



The Soviet Union's 1977-dated coin sets, backed by a unique three year repurchase guarantee, have been released in the U.S., Canada and Europe by Paramount International Coin Corporation, Englewood, Ohio. The Soviet's nine coin proof-like sets will contain all of the coins currently in circulation, ranging from 1 kopeck to 1 rouble.

The Soviet's Bank for Foreign Trade selected Paramount as the exclusive distributor of the sets. Humbert said Paramount was offering the repurchase guarantee because "we are so certain of the potential future demand and subsequent appreciation in value." The guarantee extends through the end of the next Olympic year, December 31, 1980, and provides for a full refund of the original issue price to the original purchaser.

The exact number of coin sets minted will be limited by the Leningrad Mint production facilities and is expected to be in keeping with the traditionally low Soviet mintages of recent years. Mintage in 1974 and 1975 was 27,000 sets and last year totaled 55,000 sets.

All of the coins are struck in the same metals that regularly circulate in the Soviet Union and include the 15 mm 1 kopek, 18 mm 2 kopeks, and 22.3 mm 3 kopeks, all in solid brass; 25.4 mm 5 kopeks, aluminum and bronze; 17.42 mm 10 kopeks, cupro-nickel; and 21.9 mm 15 kopeks, 22.3 mm 20 kopeks, 24.3 mm 50 kopeks, and 27.3 mm 1 rouble, all in cupro-nickel-zinc. A rouble equals 100 kopeks.

The obverse of each coin features the official Soviet seal, the familiar hammer and sickle superimposed on a globe and representing the industrial and agricultural workers of the world's largest country. Completing the design are 15 bands of ribbon, representing each of the Soviet republics, wrapped around sheaths of wheat and surmounted by the five-pointed socialist star. In addition, the rouble contains the legend, "Union of Soviet Socialist Republics", in Cyrillic letters.

The reverse bears the denomination, date and wheat ears. All of the coins have a reeded edge, except the rouble, which is edgemarked "one rouble" in Cyrillic letters, and the 50 kopeks, which is edgemarked "five tens." The Leningrad mintmark, an incused five pointed star, and the date complete the edgemarking on both of the higher values.

In addition to the nine coins, each set includes the diamond-shaped, official Leningrad Mint token, with both Cyrillic and English lettering: "Leningrad Mint Goznak, The Ministry of Finance USSR." The obverse of the token depicts the Leningrad Mint and the 274-year-old Peter and Paul Fortress, the first structure built in Leningrad.

The nine coin sets and mint medal, housed in an embossed presentation case, are sonically-sealed at the Leningrad Mint and available for \$10.50 from the exclusive distributors, Paramount Building, Englewood, OH 45322. Postage, insurance and handling is an additional \$1.50.

A custom designed official album case, with room for all Soviet coin sets, 1974-1980, is also available at \$15.95.

## **UNITED STATES —** *Carter Nominates Hackel as New Mint Director*

On October 26, The President of the United States announced that he will nominate Stella B. Hackel Director of the Mint. The native of Rutland, Vermont will replace Mary T. Brooks who resigned.

Hackel was born December 27, 1926 in Burlington, Vermont and received a law degree from Boston University in 1948.

Elected city grand juror (city prosecutor) of Rutland in 1956, she was re-elected annually until 1963. At that time and for ten years thereafter, Ms. Hackel served as commissioner of the Vermont Department of Employment Security and chairman of the Employment Security Board. After two years of law practice, she was elected Treasurer of the State of Vermont in 1975, and was the state's Democratic candidate for Governor of Vermont in 1976. She has been serving as Rutland's city attorney since earlier this year.

## **notes and queries**

### **ANS Receives Planning Grant for New Exhibit**

The American Numismatic Society has been awarded a planning grant in the amount of \$13,050 from the National

Endowment for the Humanities, a federal agency, for a new exhibition project, "The World of Numismatics."

Receipt of this grant will enable the Society to plan and design a radically different interpretive exhibition tracing the history of coins and money, to be permanently installed at the Society. The exhibition will feature the numismatic objects as integral to the continuous stream of human history and focus on the numismatist as interpreter of this body of endurance.



Two members of the Society's professional staff will serve as directors of this project: Michael L. Bates, curator of Islamic Coins and William E. Metcalf, associate curator of Roman and Byzantine Coins. Together they conceived this new exhibition approach and will be responsible for developing the detailed content of the exhibition.

The NEH grant also provides funds for the Society to contract with experts in exhibit design and museum education to create the most suitable environment and best convey the Society's message. In addition, an exhibit design firm, Lynch Associates, has been selected to prepare detailed working drawings and plans for the exhibition installation.

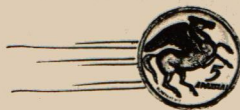
At the end of the grant period, July 1978, the Society will have a detailed blueprint, including cost budgets, for this major exhibition. As well as providing for the orderly institution of this exhibit, these materials will facilitate the raising of funds to enable this important project to be realized.

#### **Krause Offers 1978 Coin Calendar**

The 1978 Coin Calendar, with the theme, "Landmarks On Coins," is now available from Krause Publications, Iola, Wisconsin 54945. Presented in full color, the calendar features a combination of twelve foreign and U.S. coins. Each of these primary coins is presented with a well detailed 11" x 8 1/2" illustration, and is accompanied by a brief story describing its origin.

Also displayed on each calendar are twelve secondary coins, each with a special photo and descriptive paragraph. The calendars measure 11" x 17" when opened flat. With a strong comb binding, these calendars are well suited for wall hanging.

The twelve primary coins and the landmarks depicted on each are: the Lincoln Cent, Lincoln Memorial; Jefferson Nickel, Monticello; Grant Memorial Half, Grant Memorial; Antietam Commemorative Half, Burnside Bridge; Bicentennial Half, Independence Hall; Canadian Dollar, Canadian Parliament Building; Mexico 20 Centavos, Pyramid



NOW I'VE SEEN  
EVERYTHING!



of the Sun; Hungarian 25 Forint, Hungarian Parliament; Israeli 1 Pound, Hadassah Medical Center; Polish 100 Zlotych, Royal Castle in Warsaw; Tanzanian 5 Shilingi, Bank of Tanzania; and Cambodian 5,000 Reil, Angkor Temple.

Hobbyists interested in receiving copies of the 1978 Coin Calendar should send \$2 per calendar to: 1978 Coin Calendar, Krause Publications, 700 E. State St., Iola, WI 54945.

#### **Bowers and Ruddy Galleries Sells Rare Three Dollar Gold**



Bowers and Ruddy Galleries announced recently that the firm sold for \$110,000 a superb proof 1875 \$3 gold piece. The buyer was a private collector.

This coin, possibly the finest known specimen of the 1875 \$3 gold piece, a coin of which just 20 pieces are reported struck, earlier sold in March 1976 for \$91,000 at the auction of the John W. Garrett Collection. The coin traces its pedigree to dealer W. Elliot Woodward from whom Garrett purchased the coin as part of an 1875 gold proof set on September 4, 1883. Prior to that the coins were in the Ely Collection.

## 1978 Summer Seminar Applications to be Accepted

January 1st marks the date that the ANA will begin accepting requests for applications to the 1978 ANA Summer Seminar, scheduled for July 9-15. All interested persons should write ANA Summer Seminar, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80903 after January 1st.

## Letters...

### For Now and Evermore

Dear Editor:

The following is a letter recently sent to President Carter.

Dear Mr. President:

This letter is in response to the current efforts being made by Madalyn Murray O'Hair to remove the inscription of "In God We Trust" from all coins and currency issued in the United States of America.

This great nation, which was founded on a deep faith and trust in God, as clearly confirmed by our forefathers in the Declaration of Independence, should not abandon our basic principles and beliefs, and should not bow to the atheistic views of one individual or small segment of our society. We, the membership of the Southside Virginia Numismatic Association, call upon you as President to use all the influence empowered in your position to preserve for now and evermore the inscription of "In God We Trust" on the coins and currency of this country.

The comments contained in this correspondence reflect the strong sentiments of the entire voting membership of the Southside Virginia Numismatic Association. This Association is composed of members representing the quad-city areas of Petersburg, Hopewell, Colonial Heights and Fort Lee, Virginia.

Respectfully yours,  
Gerald Perry, President  
The Southside Virginia Numismatic Association

### Bravo! Gerome . . .

Bravo!

What a beautiful piece of work on Nebraska in the October *Numismatist*.

Mr. Owens Warns, ANA 27042  
Milwaukee, Wisc.

### Updates on Newbie

I enjoyed reading Carole Ann Lang's well written and well illustrated article on Mark Newbie in the September issue.

With regard to Newbie's background, it may be of interest to note that recent research based on old Quaker records (see 14 TAMS Journal 167, 1976) casts doubt on the view that Newbie lived in London or worked as a candlemaker. Newbie (1638-1683) was born in Northumberland and grew up in nearby Durham. Sometime before 1663 he migrated to County Kilkenny, Ireland, married, then set up shop in Dublin. In



the late 1670's he moved to Ballicane, County Wicklow, a small village south of Dublin, from which he emigrated to New Jersey in 1681. There is specific evidence that religious persecution in Ireland during the Restoration was a factor in inducing him to emigrate.

A recent historical discovery by Edward R. Barnsley shows that Quaker emigrants to Pennsylvania, as well as to New Jersey, brought coppers with them to the New World in the year 1682. Pennsylvania colonial laws will doubtless be searched to find out whether any of these coppers were made legal tender in Pennsylvania, as Newbie's were in New Jersey. The result may be the addition of some new coppers to the American colonial series.

David Gladfelter, ANA 68997  
Willingboro, N.J.

## Donation Report

Number	Name & Location	Cash	Material
G-10514	Capital Plastics, Inc., Massillon, Ohio .....		\$ 144.75
M-10515	Charles Surasky, Englewood, Ohio .....		25.00
LA-10516	George Beach, Owosso, Mich. ....	\$ 20.00	
YN-10517	Elmer W. Smith, Baltimore, Md. ....	13.00	
LA-10518	Walter & Tom Tkacs, Glen Rock, N.J. ....	100.00	
YN-10519	Ponterio & Wyatt Coin Galleries, San Diego, Calif. ....	50.00	
LA-10520	Jesse Iskowitz, Port Jefferson, N.Y. ....	100.00	
GB-10521	Andrew A. Luchini, Ellsworth, Maine .....	15.00	
GE-10522	F.S. Werner, Bellmore, N.Y. ....	25.00	
L-10523	Lester E. Blank, Bridgeport, Conn. ....	10.00	
G-10524	Earl V. Tuttle, Worcester, Mass. ....	10.00	
L-10525	Elizabeth L. Wisslead, Santa Ana, Calif. ....		150.00
G-10526	Edwin Leventhal, Boston, Mass. ....	250.00	
G-10527	Richard Picker, Albertson, N.Y. ....	200.00	
M-10528	Thomas E. Quigley, Portland, Ore. ....		15.50
A-10529	Frederick S. Knobloch, Orlando, Fla. ....		No stated value
A-10530	Raelene Doar, Northbrook, Ill. ....		No stated value
A-10531	J.H. Cline, Dayton, Ohio ....		No stated value
A-10532	Tom McAfee, Winter Park, Fla. ....		No stated value
A-10533	Neil S. Burman, New York, N.Y. ....		No stated value
A-10534	Walter S. Pierce, Pensacola, Fla. ....		No stated value
M-10535	Tye Buxton, Nashville, Tenn. ....		250.00
L-10536	Myron Reese, Farragut, Iowa ....		630.75
G-10537	Arthur & Nancy Fitts, Colorado Springs, Colo. ....		45.00
M-10538	Captain Arthur Tuttle, San Diego, Calif. ....		198.50
G-10539	Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, Fort Wayne, Ind. ....	20.00	
M-10540	L.S. Werner, New York, N.Y. ....		No stated value
G-10541	Golden Eagle Coin Exchange, Adelphi, Md. ....	25.00	
M-10542	Mike Zimpfer, Michigan City, Ind. ....		750.00
G-10543	Paul & Pearl Crabb, Colorado Springs, Colo. ....	50.00	
M-10544	Robert H. Lloyd, Silver Lake, N.Y. ....		22.50
M-10545	Robert H. Lloyd, Silver Lake, N.Y. ....		No stated value
A-10546	Kenneth W. Lee, Glendale, Calif. ....	50.00	
GB-10547	Penn Ohio Coin Clubs, Inc., Minford, Ohio ....	100.00	
L-10548	Anonymous .....	1,500.00	
LA-10549	Richard Diskin, Oregon, Ohio ....		136.15
LA-10550	Michael J. Kosares, Denver, Colo. ....	50.00	
GB-10551	Mark Ferguson, Oshkosh, Wis. ....	25.00	
GE-10552	Benjamin Levin, Bridgeport, Conn. ....	25.00	
LA-10553	Richard L. Jimenez, Idaho Falls, Idaho ....	10.00	
G-10554	Gerald & Ruth Schmidt, Richmond, Va. ....	150.00	
		\$2,698.00	\$2,368.15
	Receipts - under \$10 .....	33.00	
	Total .....	\$2,731.00	\$2,368.15

CODE: M-Museum, L-Library, C-Certification, G-General, YN-Young Numismatist, R-Reward, GE-Gift & Endowment, LA-Library Acquisition, S-Scholarship, GB-Grading Board

# calendar of events

## 12 DECEMBER

s	m	t	w	t	f	s
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

## 1 JANUARY

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

## 2 FEBRUARY

s	m	t	w	t	f	s
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28				

## 3 MARCH

s	m	t	w	t	f	s
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association and insertions are published up to four months in advance. Entries must be received at least six weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine. Type or print clearly and include zip code in addresses. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

## EAST

### DECEMBER

- 4 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Monthly show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assn. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
- 10-11 WAYNESBORO, PA. A.T.H. & L. Hall, 100 block of S. Potomac St. 17th Annual Coin Show of the Waynesboro Coin Club. WCC, P.O. Box 425, Waynesboro, PA. 17268.
- 11 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Pkwy. and Seventh North St. at Exit 37 of the New York State Thruway. Monthly Coin Show of the Onondaga Numismatic Assn. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.
- 18 NEW YORK, NY. Mozart Hall, 328 East 86th St. Yorkville Coin Club Coin Show. YCC, 277 East 85th St., New York, NY 10028.

### JANUARY

- 8 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Pkwy. and Seventh North St. at Exit 37 of the New York State Thruway. Monthly Coin Show of the Onondaga Numismatic Assn. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

- 15 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Monthly show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assn. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

### FEBRUARY

- 5 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Pkwy. and Seventh North St. at Exit 37 of the New York State Thruway. Monthly Coin Show of the Onondaga Numismatic Assn. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

- 12 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Monthly show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assn. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

- 25-26 CHARLESTON, WV. Charleston Civic Center. Greater Kanawha Valley Coin Show sponsored by the Dunbar Coin Club. John T. McNabb, 4110 Lancaster Ave. S.E., Charleston, WV 25304.

### MARCH

- 5 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Monthly show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assn. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

- 12 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Pkwy. and Seventh North St. at Exit 37 of the New York State Thruway. Monthly Coin Show of the Onondaga Numismatic Assn. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

## CENTRAL

### FEBRUARY

- 5 BLOOMFIELD HILLS, MI. Masonic Temple, 357 N. Woodward Ave. 14th Annual Coin Show of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Coin Club. William Pheatt, Suite 128, 29350 Southfield Road, Southfield, MI 48076.

### MARCH

- 3-5 SHAKER HEIGHTS, OH. Somerset Inn, 3550 Northfield Road. 17th Annual Coin Show of the Warrensville Heights Coin Club. Lou Irwin, 20320 Farnsleigh Road, Shaker Heights, OH 44122.

- 17-19 CHATTANOOGA, TN. Quality Inn South, I-75. 13th Annual Show of the Tennessee State Numismatic Society. Ruth W. Armstrong, 1501 Akins Dr., Chattanooga, TN 37411.

## SOUTH

### DECEMBER

- 3-4 LAWTON, OK. Gateway Sandpiper Inn, 2202 Hwy. 277 North. Annual Coin and Bourse Show sponsored by the Comanche County Coin Club. "RIZZ", Box 5551, Lawton, OK 73504.

- 10-11 FT. LAUDERDALE, FL. The Shrine Club, 1717 N. Andrews Ave. Ft. Lauderdale Coin Club's Winter Coin Show. Frank Leister, 2725 N.E. 22nd St., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33305.

### JANUARY

- 5-8 PETERSBURG, FL. The Hilton Hotel. The 23rd Annual Convention of the Florida United Numismatists. Carling Cresham, P.O. Box 580, Pomona Park, FL 32081.

- 8-9 GREENVILLE, MS. Downtowner Motor Inn. Coin Show of the Rosa America Coin Club, P.O. Box 1123, Greenville, MS 38701.



**JANUARY**

- 20-22 **HOUSTON, TX.** Rice Hotel. 1978 Coin Show of the Greater Houston Coin Club. Bill Johns, P.O. Box 90156, Houston, TX 77090.
- 27-29 **MACON, GA.** Macon Coliseum, 200 Coliseum Dr. Middle Georgia Coin Club's 16th Annual Middle Georgia Coin Show. Mrs. Martha White, 4407 Crystal Lake Dr., Macon, GA 31201.

**FEBRUARY**

- 3-5 **EL PASO, TX.** Rodeway Inn, Bassett Center, I-10 at Geronimo. 15th Annual Coin Convention of the International Coin Club of El Paso. Harry E. Johnson, Box 4351, El Paso, TX 79914.
- 18-19 **NEW ORLEANS, LA.** Fontainebleau Hotel, 4040 Tulane Ave. 17th Annual Coinival of the Crescent City Coin Club. Lucy Hayden, 5620 Morton St., Metairie, LA 70003.

**MARCH**

- 11-12 **MERIDIAN, MS.** Frank Cochran Center. 17th Annual Convention and Coin Show of the Mississippi Numismatic Association. Mrs. H.L. Brewer, P.O. Box 951, Meridian, MS 39301.

**WEST****JANUARY**

- 13-15 **TUCSON, AZ.** Arizona Community Center, 350 S. Church. Tucson Coin Club 14th Annual Coin Show. Art Svoboda, 3536 N. Stone, Tucson, AZ 85705.

**FEBRUARY**

- 17-19 **SPOKANE, WA.** Sheraton-Spokane Hotel. 14th Annual Coin-vention of the Inland Empire Coin Club. Russ Slaughter, P.O. Box 8454, Manito Station, Spokane, WA 99203.
- 11-21 **TACOMA, WA.** Sherwood Inn, South 84th and I-5. Tacoma Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Don Busselle, Tacoma Stamp and Coins, 334 Tacoma Mall, Tacoma, WA 98409.

**FOREIGN****DECEMBER**

- 11 **WIESBADEN, WEST GERMANY.** Gastatte Restaurant. Coin Show of the Wiesbaden Coin Club. Gene A. Smith, PSC Box 3936, APO NY 09633.

**FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS****FEBRUARY**

- 15-19 **COLORADO SPRINGS, CO.** The Broadmoor Hotel. ANA 1st Midyear Convention. General Chairman: William C. Henderson, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

**AUGUST**

- 21-26 **HOUSTON, TX.** 87th Anniversary Convention. Astro-World Hotels. General Chairman: Mrs. Chris Johns, P.O. Box 90156, Houston, TX 77090.
- 14-19 **ST. LOUIS, MO.** 88th Anniversary Convention. Chase Park-Plaza Hotel. Bernice F. Stevenson (Mrs. John S.), 19 Roclare Lane, St. Louis, MO 63131.
- 19-24 **CINCINNATI, OH.** 89th Anniversary Convention. Stouffer's Cincinnati Towers. General Chairman to be announced.
- 25-30 **HONOLULU, HI.** 90th Anniversary Convention. Hilton Hawaiian Village. General Chairman to be announced.

**Official United States Mint Report****September**

Denomination	Prev. Total	September Total	Total
Dollars (non-silver)	27,368,000	5,827,000	33,195,000
Half Dollars	63,096,000	6,106,000	69,202,000
Quarter Dollars	437,042,371	68,964,000	506,006,371
Dimes	831,234,000	79,710,000	910,944,000
Five-cent pieces	635,786,000	67,428,000	703,214,000
One-cent pieces	5,706,231,742	775,225,000	6,481,456,742
1977 Proof Sets (SF)	1,806,091	398,802	2,204,893
Bicentennial 40% Silver Proof Sets	73,465	5,699	79,164
Bicentennial 40% Silver Uncirc. Sets	63,639	192	63,831

**Coinage Executed For Foreign Governments**

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	September Total	Total
Philadelpia Mint				
Peru	1 sol	2,100,000	—0—	2,100,000
Philippine	5 sentimo	1,088,000	—0—	1,088,000
New York Assay Office				
Panama	1 centesimo	10,000,000	—0—	10,000,000

# membership report

## top recruiters

### 500 Club

None Qualified \*

### 100 Club

Hall-Hamrick  
Grayson-Schweitzer

### Dist.-Reg. Representatives

Multiple Tie

### Club Representatives

Thomas Mercer 1

### Dealer Boosters

Hughes-Hughes 15  
Ivy-Merrill 10

### Young Numismatists

Donald Brown Jr. 2

### Working Members

Richard Bagg 2  
James J. Jelinski 2

\*1977 Calendar year

Elected and appointed officers' names omitted.

Applications R-94352 through R-94475, R-94477 through R-94588 and LM-2141 through LM-2144, as published in the October issue, have been accepted for membership. Application R-94476 is published in this report, having been held from the October listing for purposes of overseas correspondence.

With the exception of R-94476, the following applications were received in October, 1977. If no objections are filed prior to January 1, 1978, all will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the February, 1977, issue.

*We suggest that new members of ANA consider dealing only with professional numismatists who, themselves, are ANA members.*

- R-094476 **Joan Phillips**, Spink & Son Ltd., 5-7 King St., London 5WM 6QS, England. Patrick Finn
- J-094844 **David Rose**, 207 Highwood Ave., Tenaflly, NJ 07670. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-094845 **Donald K. Waters**, 270 Tyler St., Trenton, NJ 08609. Grover Criswell
- J-094846 **Jay M. Cobe**, 519 S. Roberts Rd., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010. Edward C. Rochette
- R-094847 **Ronald L. Hobson**, 9745 S. Winston, Chicago, IL 60643. Grover Criswell
- R-094848 **David Milton**, 640 Mason St., Apt. 501, CA 94108. Robert R. Johnson, Eric Werling
- R-094849 **J. Laird Jacob, Jr.**, P.O. Box 418, Rutherford College, NC 28671. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-094850 **Elaine Sassi**, 316 Ogden Rd., Wenonah, NJ 08090. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill
- R-094851 **Norman J. Elgie**, 435 Taw Box 2902, APO New York, NY 09057. Grover Criswell, George D. Hatie

- R-094852 **Dr. Edwin Luxemberg**, 2400 E. Broadway, Logansport, IN 46947. Grover Criswell
- R-094853 **Joseph J. Adamski**, 15365 Old Bedford Trail, Mishawaka, IN 46544. Donald H. Kagin, A. M. Kagin
- R-094854 **Robert L. Harwell II**, 822 Cherokee Rd., Gainesville, GA 30501. Jack Hancock
- R-094855 **Richard Groves**, Rt. 1, Hampshire, IL 60140. Kurt R. Krueger, Kathleen J. Krueger
- R-094856 **Clint A. Kendrick**, U.S. MIL. COM. DET., APO New York, NY 09801. Ray Anthony
- R-094857 **Derrick Andreski**, L-5 Cedar Circle, Liverpool, NY 13088. A. Bavoso
- J-094858 **Leo Kimminau, Jr.**, 18960 Academy Cir., Monument, CO 80132. Arthur M. Fitts, III
- R-094859 **James C. Moler**, Rt. 1 Box 222, Jetersville, VA 23083. John Jay Pittman, Nick Stolti



Association bylaws require publication of each application but not necessarily the applicant's mailing address. However, if the option to omit the street or box number was not exercised on the application form, it has been published herein. Such applicants should realize that numerous mailings will follow from various dealers and other numismatic organizations that scan the monthly publication of applicants.

The Association cannot prevent such use of your address now and in the future. However, the ANA has not and will not release any applicants' or members' addresses at any time or for any purpose beyond this initial publication. Notices of changes of addresses of members are never published or released from headquarters.

- R-094860 **John R. Viselli**, 332 Alster Ave., Arcadia, CA 91006. Robert Gwodz
- R-094861 **Jamie Randol**, 129 Millard Ave., Yonkers, NY 10708. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert W. Schweitzer
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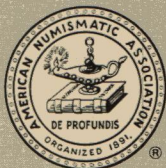
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## Z

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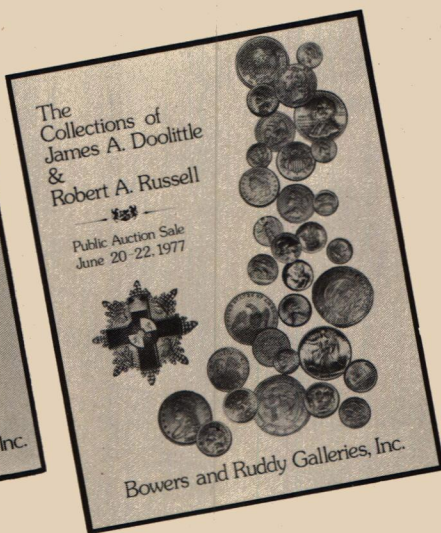
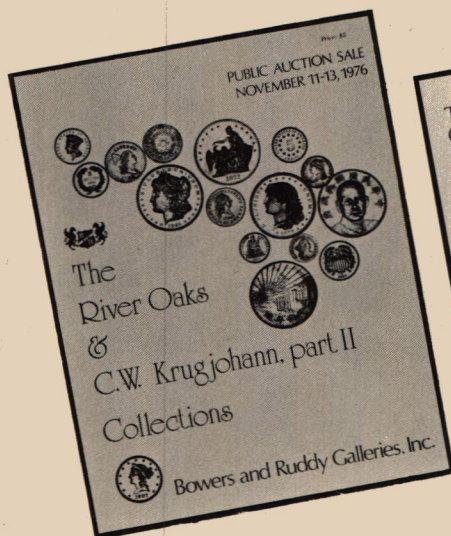
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1934-D	12.00	50.00	75.00	135.00	250.00
1934-S	NM	NM	NM	NM	600.00
1935-P	1.00	12.00	8.00	13.00	26.00
1935-D	1.30	30.00	130.00	125.00	140.00
1935-S	4.00	15.00	17.00	90.00	350.00
1936-P	.75	10.00	7.50	13.00	25.00
1936-D	1.00	12.00	75.00	325.00	120.00
1936-S	1.00	12.00	20.00	70.00	175.00
1937-P	.75	8.00	7.00	21.00	26.00
1937-D	1.00	9.00	30.00	28.00	250.00
1937-S	1.00	9.00	16.00	90.00	250.00
1938-P	1.00	1.00	8.00	45.00	65.00
1938-D	1.00	4.00	16.00	NM	375.00
1938-S	2.00	5.00	13.00	45.00	NM
1939-P	.50	1.00	5.00	9.50	50.00
1939-D	2.00	39.00	8.00	20.00	55.00
1939-S	1.00	12.50	23.00	45.00	90.00
1940-P	.75	.75	3.50	10.00	25.00
1940-D	.75	1.00	8.00	45.00	NM
1940-S	.75	1.20	5.00	12.00	65.00
1941-P	.75	.60	3.00	3.00	15.00
1941-D	2.00	.75	8.00	15.00	25.00
1941-S	2.50	1.25	6.00	11.00	85.00
1942-P	.25	1.00	3.00	3.00	15.00
42-PT.2	—	10.00	—	—	—
1942-D	.25	12.00	6.00	10.50	23.00
1942-S	4.00	5.00	8.00	38.00	45.00
1943-P	.50	2.00	3.00	3.00	14.00
1943-D	.75	3.00	3.50	8.00	30.00
1943-S	1.50	2.00	4.00	10.00	23.00
1944-P	.20	2.00	3.00	2.00	14.00
1944-D	.20	3.00	4.00	4.00	23.00
1944-S	.50	3.00	4.00	5.00	22.00
1945-P	.30	2.00	3.00	2.00	14.00
1945-D	.75	2.00	4.00	3.50	17.50
1945-S	.50	2.00	4.00	3.00	20.00
1946-P	.20	.40	.60	2.00	19.00
1946-D	.20	.70	.75	4.00	20.00
1946-S	.80	1.00	1.00	3.00	20.00
1947-P	.70	.30	1.00	3.00	27.00
1947-D	.20	.80	1.50	3.00	23.00
1947-S	.80	.80	1.50	3.00	NM
1948-P	.50	.30	2.00	2.00	10.50
1948-D	.40	.75	2.00	2.50	9.00

1948-S	.80	.75	1.50	3.00	NM
1949-P	.50	.50	9.50	11.00	27.00
1949-D	.60	.80	5.00	5.00	28.00
1949-S	1.50	1.60	15.00	NM	52.00
1950-P	.50	1.50	2.00	2.00	22.00
1950-D	.20	8.00	1.75	3.50	14.00
1950-S	.40	NM	10.00	4.50	NM
1957-P	1.25	.50	1.25	1.50	8.00
1957-D	.20	1.20	1.00	1.50	24.00
1957-S	1.00	2.00	7.50	6.00	13.00
1952-P	.60	.30	.80	1.50	6.00
1952-D	.25	1.50	1.00	1.75	5.00
1952-S	1.00	.40	2.00	3.00	15.00
1953-P	.25	.40	1.00	3.00	13.00
1953-D	.20	.30	.50	1.50	4.00
1953-S	.30	.30	.60	1.75	8.00
1954-P	.40	.20	.50	1.40	3.00
1954-D	.20	.30	.50	1.40	3.50
1954-S	.25	.30	.50	1.50	6.00
1955-P	.20	.80	1.00	1.50	7.00
1955-D	.20	.20	.70	3.00	NM
1955-S	.40	NM	.50	NM	NM
1956-P	.15	.20	.50	1.20	5.00
1956-D	.15	.20	.50	1.30	NM
1957-P	.15	.20	.50	1.20	3.50
1957-D	.15	.20	.50	1.20	3.00
1958-P	.15	.20	.50	1.50	3.50
1958-D	.15	.20	.50	1.20	3.00
1959-P	.15	.20	.50	1.20	3.00
1959-D	.15	.20	.50	1.20	3.00
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\$1 Type Three ..	100.00	118.00	225.00	475.00
\$2½ Liberty ...	80.00	93.00	140.00	180.00
\$2½ Indian ...	77.00	84.00	110.00	175.00
\$3 Indian .....	300.00	350.00	1200.	2700.
\$5 Liberty .....	72.00	80.00	100.00	150.00
\$5 Indian .....	87.00	98.00	190.00	450.00
\$10 Liberty ...	117.00	123.00	140.00	180.00
\$10 Indian ....	165.00	185.00	250.00	300.00
\$20 Liberty ...	—	—	229.00	235.00
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**\$20**

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The Redfield Collection contained many different dates — some of them fairly common and others very scarce. But there was one date in the collection which must be considered significantly *RARE* — the 1895-S. The 1895-S had a mintage of 400,000 — one of the very few dates in the series with a mintage below half a million. Mr. Redfield's collection contained only a small number of Mint State 65 specimens of this date from which we have selected only the finest to offer our customers.

## CONVENIENT PURCHASE PLAN NOW AVAILABLE!

Until now, the only way to buy this rare date was to pay one lump sum of \$2450 or 25% down and the balance due within 90 days. *Now* you may send a down payment of only \$200 and then pay just \$200 per month for each of the next 12 months (\$2600 total payment). Upon receipt of your final payment, your MS-65 1895-S will be promptly mailed to you. You are also fully protected from any possible price increases during the layaway period! *After* your 1895-S arrives, you will have SIX FULL MONTHS in which to watch the progress of your investment and then decide whether or not you wish to keep it. If you should decide to return the coin within six months of receipt, we will refund the total price you paid!

So, at last, you may own this rare dollar and enjoy these benefits:

- Convenient low monthly payments
- Guaranteed Mint State 65 quality — by our *strict* grading standards
- Protection against price increases
- A full SIX-MONTH money back guarantee, if you are not pleased with your coin for any reason
- The pride of owning one of the rarest silver dollars available from one of the world's most famous collections

## SIX-MONTH MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

We are so confident that you will be pleased with your 1895-S Redfield Dollar that we will exchange your coin or refund the entire price paid at any time within six months of receipt. Only Paramount can offer this unique return privilege which enables you to sit back, watch the market, and evaluate your purchase for a FULL SIX MONTHS. Coins removed from their special encapsulated display holders are not covered under this money back guarantee.



*Each 1895-S Redfield Dollar sold by Paramount is mounted in a specially designed display holder clearly identifying the coin's Mint State 65 grade.*

### 1895-S DOLLAR RESERVATION FORM

590-7

☐ **CASH ORDER:** Payment in full, \$2450, is enclosed. I understand that my coin will be shipped immediately. *Ohio residents please add 4½% and New York residents add applicable sales tax.*

☐ **CONVENIENT PURCHASE PLAN A:** \$200 down payment followed by 12 consecutive monthly payments of \$200 each. I understand I will receive a coupon payment book and that the total price paid will be \$2600. I further understand that I will be fully protected against any price increase which may occur during the 12 months I am paying

for the coin and that you will ship my MS-65 1895-S Dollar immediately upon receipt of my final payment. *Applicable sales tax will be added to Ohio (4½%) and New York orders. (\$200 down payment must accompany order.)*

☐ **CONVENIENT PURCHASE PLAN B:** Same plan as above, but charge the \$200 down payment and the 12 monthly payments (one \$200 charge each month) to my charge card. *Applicable sales tax will be added to Ohio (4½%) and New York orders.*

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INTERBANK NO.														EXP. DATE		MO. YEAR	

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The latest in a series of proof sets of British decimal coins issued for every year since the decimal system was introduced.

Priced at \$17.00 (U.S.), this proof set contains the special Jubilee Crown and all coins from the ½p to the 50p. The cupro-nickel proof version of the Jubilee Crown is available only within this 1977 Proof Set.

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We regret that we must limit each person to three of the 1977 sets.

\_\_\_\_\_ series of the 1972-1976 Proof Sets at \$65.00 (U.S.) per series.  
We regret that we must limit each person to three series only.

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The program is designed to provide intelligent coin acquisition options which will enable our clients to satisfy their own specialized collection/investment requirements while taking full advantage of our firm's professional numismatic expertise. These options are based on a thorough knowledge of the numismatic market in regard to historical and current profitability, demand and availability trends.

The following collection/investment plans are available at your discretion in monthly amounts of \$100. and up. Once a month you will receive a package of rare coins based on your individualized program requirements. All coins will be hand selected by a professional numismatic consultant. If you accept your rare coin package, payment will be expected within fifteen days of receipt of the package. You may withdraw from the program at any time without further obligation.

All guarantees in regard to authenticity and satisfaction apply to this program. The condition of all coins will be specified by the acknowledged accurate grading which is a trademark of Kelman & Associates.

If you are unsure as to which program will best fit your specific needs and would like to discuss your requirements further, please call us collect.

## NUMISMATIC ACQUISITION OPTIONS

### Type Set Options:

#### United States Type Set (Copper, Nickel, Silver)

For the collector/investor who wishes to assemble a collection of fine quality United States type coins. Nineteenth century specimens will grade VF or better and will be hand selected for their visual attractiveness. Twentieth century coins will grade uncirculated or proof. Minimum \$100/month.

#### United States Type Set (Gold)

Gold has been highly valued by man since the beginning of civilization. United States gold coins are comprised of extraordinarily beautiful and artistic designs. Minted from 1795 to 1933, your set will include specimens of gold dollars, \$2½ quarter eagles, three dollar gold pieces, \$5 half eagles, \$10 eagles and \$20 double eagles. Early U.S. gold specimens will grade VF or better and later dates will grade uncirculated. Minimum \$250/month.

### Pattern Collection Option:

Patterns are coins which were struck by the U.S. Mint as proposals for circulation of new designs, metals, sizes, shapes, denominations, etc. Struck in very limited quantities, they include some of the most fascinating and beautiful coins ever created by artists and mint craftsmen.

This option will enable the collector/investor to assemble a high quality set of United States pattern coinage which will be sure to become a treasured family heirloom. All specimens will be proof or uncirculated.

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### Series Collection Options:

For the collector/investor who wishes to assemble a complete high quality set of a particular United States coin series. At your option you may select any of the following series. All specimens will be proof or uncirculated and will grade 60+ or better.

Indian Cents (1859-1909): Minimum \$100/month.  
Lincoln Cents (1909-Date): Minimum \$100/month.  
Three-Cent Nickels (1865-1889): Minimum \$150/month.  
Shield Nickels (1866-1883): Minimum \$200/month.  
Liberty Nickels (1883-1912): Minimum \$150/month.  
Buffalo Nickels (1913-1938): Minimum \$100/month.  
Mercury Dimes (1916-1945): Minimum \$100/month.  
Standing Liberty Quarters (1916-1930): Minimum \$150/month.  
Washington Quarters (1932-Date): Minimum \$100/month.  
Walking Liberty Half Dollars (1916-1947): Minimum \$100/month.  
Morgan Dollars (1878-1921): Minimum \$100/month.  
Peace Dollars (1921-1935): Minimum \$100/month.  
Silver Commemoratives (1892-1954): Minimum \$100/month.  
Gold Commemoratives (1903-1926): Minimum \$500/month.

### General Numismatic Portfolio Option:

Designed to provide an intelligent cross section of United States coin specimens with particular emphasis on collector and investor desirability and future price appreciation potential. These will include high quality rare and underrated specimens as well as popular coins exhibiting high demand.

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Please enroll me in the following numismatic acquisition program(s):

☐ Type Set (Specify option) \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Pattern Collection.

☐ Series Collection (Specify series) \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ General Numismatic Portfolio

Please check appropriate box: ☐ \$100 ☐ \$150 ☐ \$200 ☐ \$250

☐ Other (Specify amount) \_\_\_\_\_

I do not wish to enroll in a monthly numismatic acquisition plan, but would prefer to purchase coins in a lump sum or on a different installment basis. Please call me at the number below so that we may discuss this in more detail.

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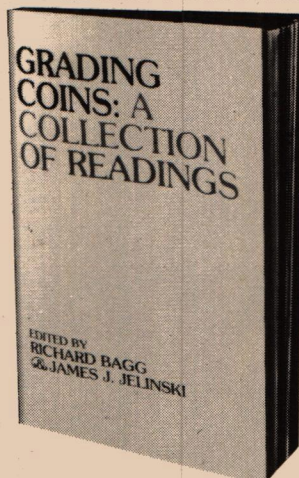
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Or you may know us as the people who bought the Wilkison Gold Pattern Collection. Wilkison, a country doctor from Tennessee, managed to collect forty-five gold patterns; more than the Smithsonian could get its hands on and over 60% of all the gold patterns known. The collection, now valued at \$5 million, contains the most expensive coin in the world. Wilkison collected quality, too.

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# Excessively Rare 1893-CC Proof Silver Dollar



Struck in commemoration of the closing of the Carson City mint, this coin is one of 12 dates of branch mint proof Morgan dollars ('79-O, '83-O, '90-O, '91-O, '92-O, '93-O, '95-S, '21-S, '83-CC, '84-CC, '92-CC and '93-CC). In terms of meaningful dates, this issue may be the most significant.

Of the reported 12 struck, Walter Breen, in his authoritative text on Proof coins, traces only four specimens, two of which he has authenticated. The present coin is one of these two pieces—the specimen pedigreed as Manfra, Tordella & Brookes, and is the plate coin of the Breen text. The other piece

authenticated by Mr. Breen was sold in January of 1973 at auction by Rarcoa and realized \$18,000 to a private collector.

Graded Proof 60+, this specimen possesses fully frosted devices and would make a distinguished addition to a Morgan dollar collection. Photographs accompany the PNG certificate which documents its authenticity and pedigree.

We feel fortunate to have the opportunity to offer this rarity. Our price of \$16,500 will, in our estimation, prove a prudent investment in subsequent years.



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**ASEAN 10TH ANNIVERSARY COMMEMORATIVE \$10 PROOF SILVER COIN**

**DESIGN:-**

**OBVERSE:** Coat-of-Arms of the Republic of Singapore with the figures 1967 - 1977 below it and encircled by the words "ASEAN 10TH ANNIVERSARY" AND "REPUBLIC OF SINGAPORE".

**REVERSE:** Five hands, representing the five ASEAN (ASSOCIATION OF SOUTH-EAST ASIAN NATIONS) Nations - INDONESIA, MALAYSIA, PHILIPPINES, SINGAPORE AND THAILAND: clasping a ring encircling a map of South-East Asia with the words "10 DOLLARS" above it.

**SPECIFICATION:** DIAMETER: 40 mm

**COMPOSITION:** 0.500 Fine Silver

**WEIGHT:** 31.1 gm

**PRICE:** The unit price is Singapore \$30

**RELEASE DATE:** 20 OCT 1977

**MINTAGE:** 10,000 pieces



**1977 \$1 PROOF STERLING SILVER COIN**

**DESIGN:**

The obverse is based on a Singapore lion symbol flanked by stalks of paddy while the reverse depicts the year "1977" at the top, the word "SINGAPORE" to the right balanced on the left by two stalks of paddy.

**SPECIFICATION:**

**Diameter:** 33.3 mm

**Thickness:** 2.4 mm

**Weight:** 18.05gm

Each coin in proof condition contains 925/1000 fine solid sterling silver.

**MINTAGE:** 10,000 pieces

**RELEASE DATE:** 15th December 1977

**PRICE:** The unit price is Singapore \$30.



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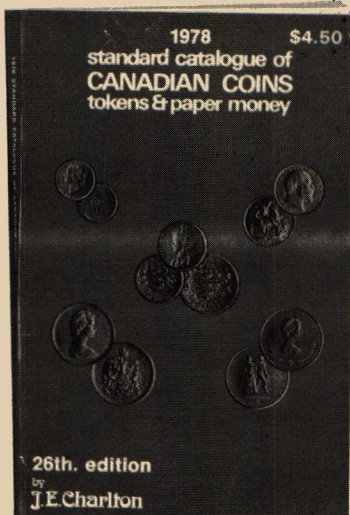
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2. Bank references available. (Contact Mr. Bill Whitsitt at Citizens National Bank, 2001 Bryan Tower, Dallas, or Mr. Steve Parker, Texas Bank & Trust, One Main Place, Dallas.)
3. Call us collect at (214) 748-4044 or (214) 748-4045 if you desire to sell a large collection, or you may ship your collection with invoice to Mike Follett Rare Coins, Plaza Level, One Main Place, Dallas, Texas 75250. Within 24 to 48 hours, you will receive our generous offer by return mail.  
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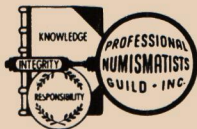
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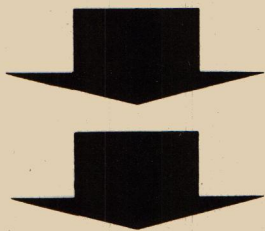


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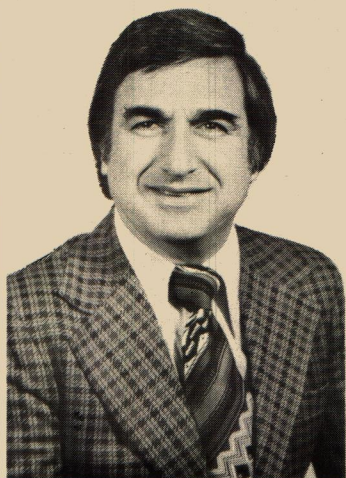




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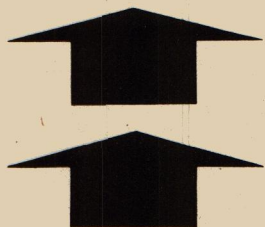
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Denmark Spec 1776 Kongsberg H-2 Dav 1308 Xf toned	\$380
Ethiopia Tal. 1889 Dav 29 VF+Luster	\$65
England CR 1666 (Year of the Great Fire) S2619 Near Fine	\$65
France ECU 1690-B-Roven O/s Prev Issue Day 3811 SOB Type 9 F	\$230
France ECU 1712-A-Paris O/S Prev Issue Day 1324 VF+	\$480
France ECU 1718-T-Nantes About VF Lgt graffiti on Rev	\$400
France ECU 1763-M-Toulouse Dav 1331 SOB-22 Abt XF toned	\$735
France ECU 1790-A Dav 1333 SOB 24 Toned XF	\$250
France ECU 6 LIV 1793-M Bust/Angel Dav 1335 F+	\$200
France 5FR 1814-M Louis Louis XVIII Dav 86 XF	\$155
France 5FR 1852-A Napoleon III ONE YEAR TYPE Dav 94 AU	\$400
Greece 5DR 1875 George I Dav 117 Toned AU	\$200
Germany Taler Bavaria 1625 Dav 6069 XF	\$450
Germany Taler Bavaria 1694 About XF	\$600
Germany Taler Bavaria 1771 Dav 1953 XF	\$180
Germany Taler Bavaria 1778 Dav 1965 Abt XF	\$200
Germany 2 Gld Bavaria 1855 Dav 604 VF+	\$70
Germany Taler Mecklenburg 1549 Bust with Hat MAD Al 1341 VF	\$725
Germany Gld Ostfriesland 1734 MADAI 4166 XF	\$850
Germany Taler Prussia 1831-D Dav 131 VF+	\$90
Germany Saxony Sc Lippe Taler 1669 Infant in Cradle VF+	\$875
Germany Saxony 5 Mks 1903-E 2 Yr Type Y542 VF	\$70
Germany Saxe-Saalfeld Taler 1794 3/4 Facing Busts Bach 603 VF	\$125
Haiti 5 Gourdes Silver Pattern (1854) Faustin 1 Toned Proof	\$675
Honduras Peso 1892 over 0 Eliz 23 Well Struck Exceptional for this coin - Gray toned Unc	\$235
Hungary Taler 1715 over 12 Pressburg Mint Dav 1063 Toned XF+	\$1900
Ile De France 10 Livres 1810 Dav 37 Gray Toned with Luster XF wevk center exceptional	\$1075
Italy 5 Lire 1872-M Victor Emmanuel II Dav 140 Unc	\$100
Italy Scudo Milan 1778 Veiled Maria Theresa Dav 1386 Toned XF	\$450
Italy 5 Lire Parma & Piacenza 1832 M. Louise Low mintage XF	\$750
Japan 100 Yen & 1000 Yen 1964 Olympics Y79-80 BU	\$40
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Nicaragua Cordoba 1912 Eliz-I AU (Tip of nose has wear)	\$300
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Peru 8 Reales 1812 Lima Ferdinand VII Eliz 80 Toned AU	\$175
Papal Sates Scudo 1834R Presentation in the Temple Dav 91 A/XF	\$230
Russia Ruble 1721 Peter the Great Dav 1655 VF	\$300
Scotland Ryal 1567 (Last Year) Mary Bas 5429 Abt XF	\$1000
Sudan Silver 20 GH Khalifa Abdullah Dav XF	\$170
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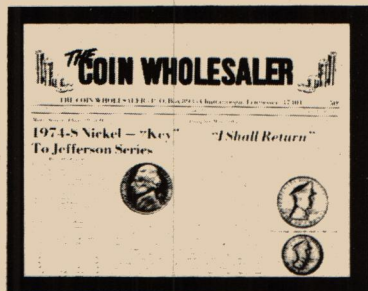
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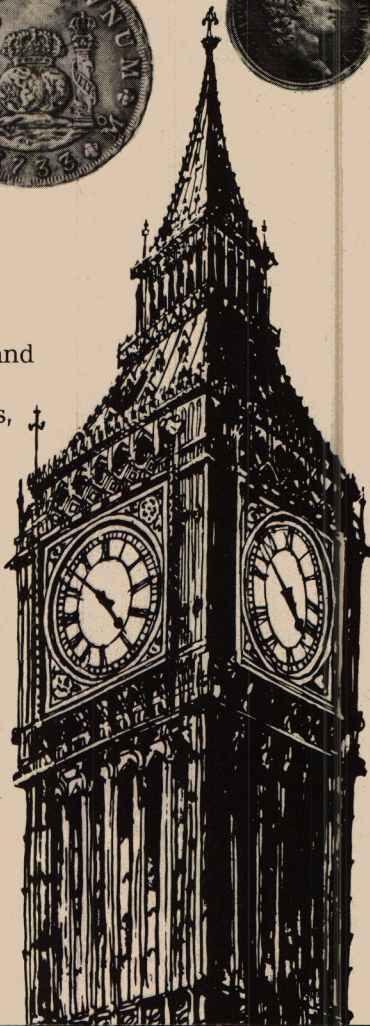


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1943-D	14.00	57.00	110.00	160.00	410.00	1958-D	.70	—	14.50	29.00	31.00
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1946	3.75	2.70	16.00	40.00	245.00	1962	—	—	14.50	28.00	34.00
1946-D	2.75	5.00	20.00	70.00	245.00	1962-D	—	—	14.50	28.00	32.00
1946-S	7.50	7.00	23.00	80.00	280.00	1963	—	—	14.00	26.00	32.00
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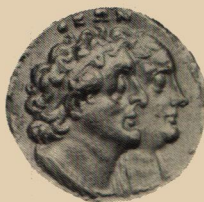




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## What Mr. Goetz Thinks About the PNG

Douglas W. Weaver, Executive Secretary of the Professional Numismatists Guild, recently received the following unsolicited letter from William J. Goetz of Astoria, New York. Believing that Mr. Goetz' comments are worth sharing, we requested his permission to reprint his letter, which he granted. The letter follows:

Dear Mr. Weaver,

I recently read the Professional Numismatists Guild's advertisement in 'Coin World.' I would like to have a membership directory of PNG dealers which the advertisement states is available free on request.

*My reason for wanting this list is to avoid overlooking a potential source of numismatic material. Experience has taught me that PNG members are virtually the only reliable dealers, especially when ordering coins by mail. I have never had to return a coin to a PNG dealer because I felt it was overgraded. I have always received prompt and courteous service whether the material I ordered was available or not. This, unfortunately, is not true of so many non-PNG members, including many who are members of other organizations.*

I feel so strongly about this that I will not order any material through the mail unless I see the PNG emblem displayed somewhere in the advertisement. Until I began dealing with PNG dealers I had begun to think that my interpretation of the photographs and line drawings in the standard United States coins grading guides was a little too strict. It was both refreshing and rewarding to discover that what I was demanding was, in fact, what I should have been receiving.

A scan of my periodicals reveals that many of the PNG members are among the foremost active numismatists in the country. To me personally they represent a group of reputable, honest, and responsible businessmen with whom it is a pleasure to deal, even for the modest amounts that I am usually working with. This makes ordering coins by mail from PNG members a real pleasure.

Sincerely,  
W. J. Goetz

The Professional Numismatists Guild is an active organization of more than 200 leading dealers covering virtually every numismatic specialty. We believe you will find doing business with PNG members to be as rewarding as Mr. Goetz has. Gone are your problems and worries. You know you are doing business with a leading established dealer who has passed strict admission standards to the PNG and who has subscribed to a rigorous code of ethics. Further, should any complaint of any kind arise concerning the conduct of a PNG member, it will be forthrightly dealt with by the organization. Whether you are buying or selling, your best deal will come from the member who displays the PNG emblem.

**The PNG membership directory is available free on request from the Executive Secretary.**



Professional Numismatists Guild, Inc.

**Douglas W. Weaver**  
Executive Secretary



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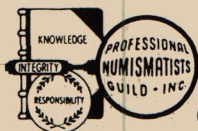




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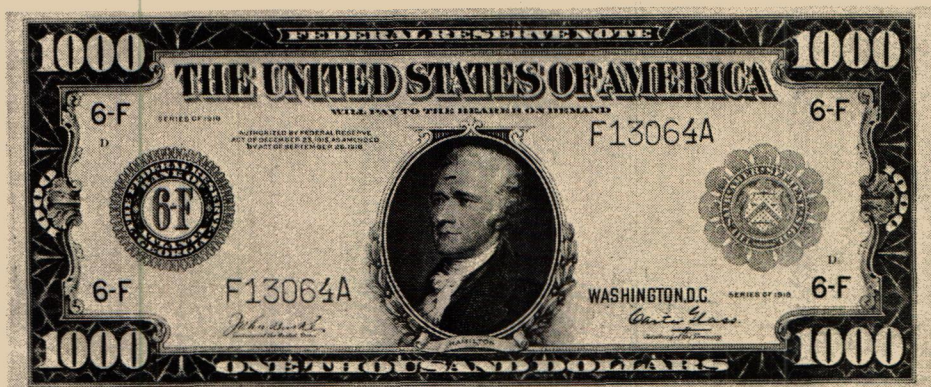
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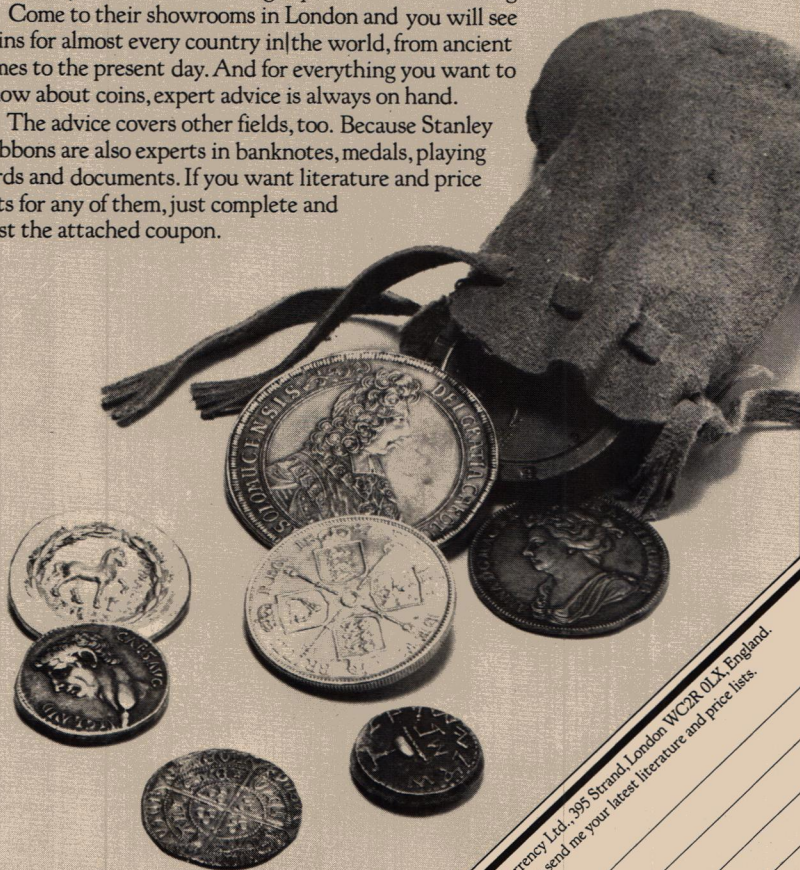
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	Unc. 60, clash dies
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1870	Unc. 60
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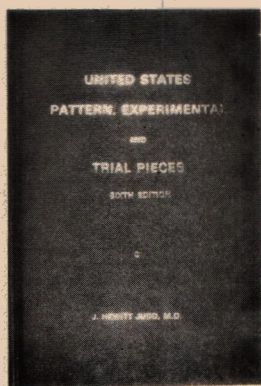
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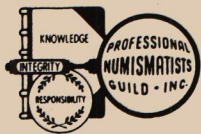
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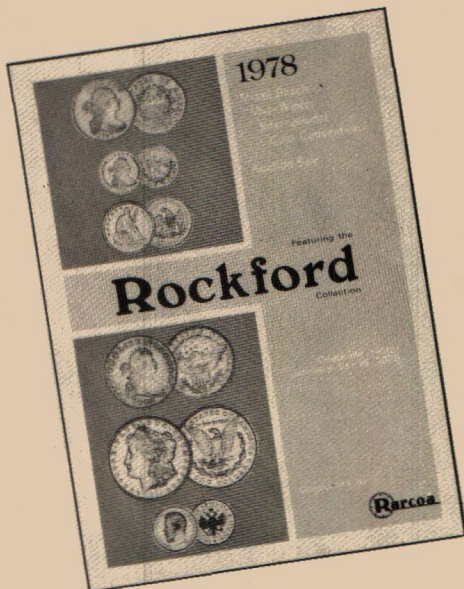
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1874, 1877, 1879	57.00	66.00	85.00
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1875, 1876, 1878	55.00	63.00	75.00
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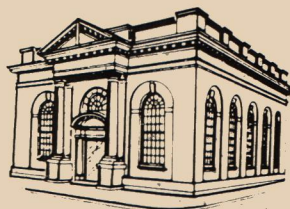
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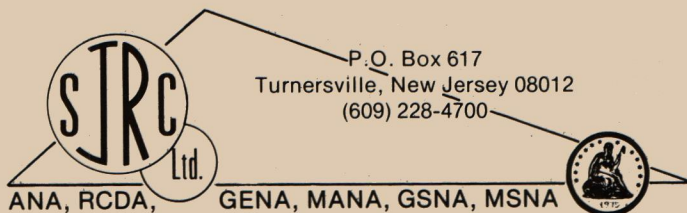
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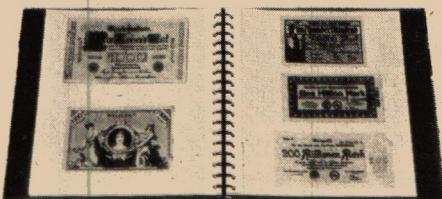


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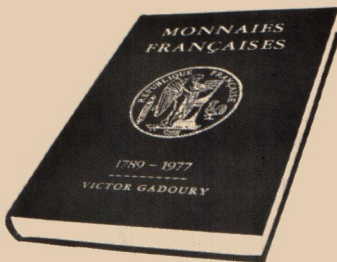
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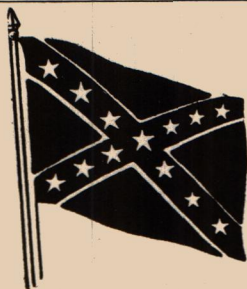
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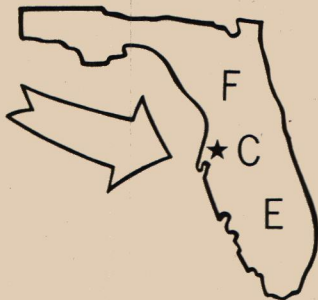
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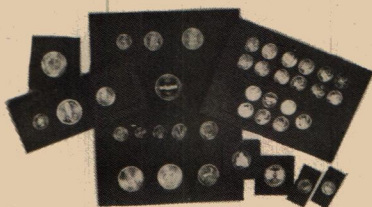
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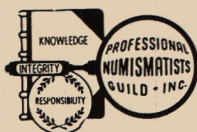
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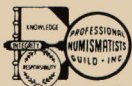


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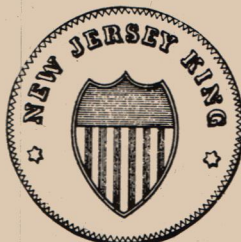
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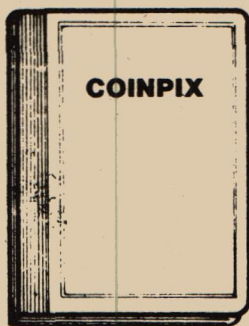
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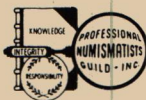
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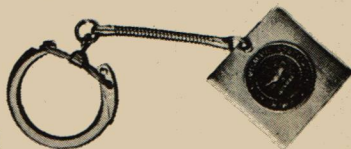
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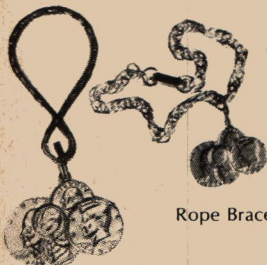
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Rope  
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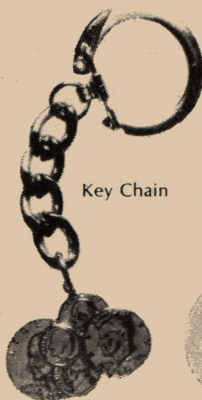
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Key Chain



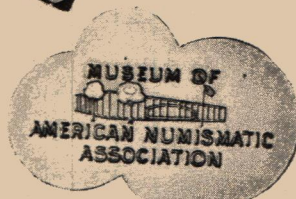
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Reverse

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		Numismatic Studio, The	2611	Zarit, Jeffrey	2638



## CHOICE ISRAEL COMMEMORATIVES

All Choice Brilliant Coins = For Collectors + Investors + Dealers.

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS (On Shekels, 1-5-10-25 Pounds) On Orders over \$250.00 Deduct 5% (Over \$1,000.00 Deduct 10%) Many Coins are in Short Supply = SO "Subject to Prior Sale". Alternate Choices Appreciated.

HALF SHEKELS			
Copper Nickel—30mm			
	BU	PROOF	
	1	5	1
1961 Half Shekel	29.50	139.50	89.50
1962 Half Shekel	18.50	83.50	32.50

ONE POUND			
Copper Nickel—30 mm			
1958 Light	4.75	19.75	—
1960 Deganya	8.50	37.50	83.50
1960 Szold	97.50	—	—
1961 Heroism	44.50	189.50	49.50
1962 Italian Lamp	127.50	—	—
1963 No. Africa Lamp	122.50	—	—

FIVE POUNDS			
All Silver—34 mm			
1958 Menorah	21.50	95.00	—
1959 Exiles	44.50	—	159.50
1960 Herzl	44.50	197.50	159.50
1961 Bar Mitzvah	116.50	547.50	177.50
1962 Negev	179.50	849.50	198.50
1963 Seafaring	—	—	589.50
1964 Museum	117.50	549.50	198.50
1965 Knessett	49.50	—	69.50
1966 Lige	31.50	142.50	59.50
1967 Eilat	47.50	217.50	92.50
1972 Russian Lamp	12.50	54.50	23.50
1973 Babylonian Lamp	10.50	44.50	18.50
+ 1974 Damascus Lamp	10.50	44.50	18.50
+ 1975 Dutch Lamp	19.50	—	39.50

+ = Ten Pounds.

TEN POUNDS			
All Silver—38 mm			
	BU	PROOF	
	1	5	1
1967 Victory (BU = PL Gem)	10.50	43.50	16.50
1968 Jerusalem	31.50	142.50	38.00
1969 Shalom	33.50	147.50	38.00
1969 Shalom "K"	43.50	—	—
1970 Mikveh	12.50	54.50	26.50
1971 Science - Utrecht	34.50	157.50	42.50
1971 Science - Jerusalem	37.50	—	—
1971 Freedom	11.50	47.50	22.50
1972 Aviation	19.50	92.50	82.50
1973 25th Anniv. Scroll	10.50	43.40	22.50
1974 Ben Yehuda	10.50	43.50	26.50
1970 Pidyon Haben	27.50	—	41.50
1971 Pidyon Haben	31.50	—	47.50
1972 Pidyon Haben	19.50	—	42.50
1972 Pidon - No M.M.	31.50	—	—
1973 Pidyon Haben	11.50	—	31.50
1974 Pidyon Haben	10.00	—	22.50

TWENTY FIVE POUNDS			
1974 Ben Gurion	19.50	—	36.00
1975 Pidyon Haben	21.00	—	44.50
1975 Bonds	26.00	122.50	49.50
1976 Pidyon Haben	21.00	—	42.50
1976 28th Anniversary	22.50	—	44.50

## ISRAEL SPECIMEN SETS

All Superb Brilliant Sets. Deduct 10% Discount on any Five Different (or more) Sets.

1965 Card	2.75	1969 Card	3.25	1971 Wallet	4.25	1974 Mint Mark	6.75
1966 Card	2.75	1970 Card	3.25	1972 Mint Mark	4.95	1975 Mint Mark	6.50
1976 Card	2.75	1970 Wallet	3.25	1972 Wallet	3.95	1976 Mint Mark	6.50
1968 Card	2.75	1971 Mint Mark	4.75	1973 Mint Mark	8.75		

SPECIAL = 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970 Cards; 1970, 1971, 1972 Wallets; 1971 Mint Mark + Five Each (50 Sets) NET 127.50

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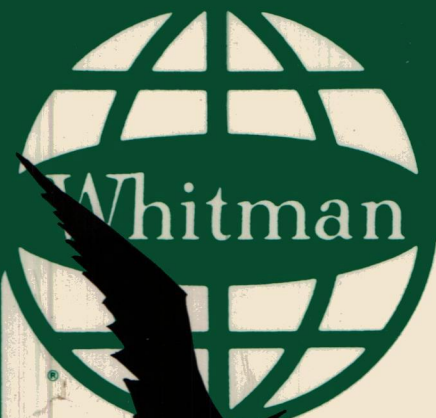


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